

The Only Daily  
In Rush County

# The Daily Republican

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Rushville, Indiana, Friday Evening, June 16, 1922

EIGHT PAGES

## PAGEANT IS FITTING CLIMAX FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Pictures in Striking Way Development of Rush County During 100 Years of Its Existence

**COLISEUM FAR TOO SMALL**

Amateur Performers, Compelled to Act Under Adverse Conditions, Carry Off Parts Well

**TOWNSHIPS OFFER SCENES**

Anderson Presents Square Dances and Ripley Friends Portray Scene From Civil War Days

The historical pageant, picturing in a most striking way the development of Rush county during the hundred years of its existence, served as a fitting climax to the Rush County Centennial celebration.

The pageant was given Thursday night in the coliseum in the city park which was not large enough to accommodate one-half the crowd. The conduct of the crowd was a handicap to the performance and made necessary the curtailment of several of the scenes. The amateur actors had to perform under the most adverse conditions that would have tested the art of a professional.

The people in the audience were disorderly, due to the fact that scores crowded into the aisles and cut off the view of those who had come early to get good seats, and the confusion formed an ideal setting for a few rowdies to interfere with the performance. People back of the main aisle stood up when the aisles were filled and they only added to the bedlam which prevailed by calling to those in front to sit down.

As the evening wore on and those who could not resist the heat so well, retired to the outside, the order became better and the performance was better appreciated by those who remained.

In any event it was a most creditable pageant for which those in charge deserve the most praise. By the same token, the actors are deserving of the utmost credit for their work and tireless rehearsing.

The setting was a woodland scene and the first scene opened with Robert Gantner appearing as the Herald, blowing a long silver horn and announcing the opening of the pageant. Loren Hunt, as Wilderness, appeared and then followed the dance of the wood nymphs, performed by small girls, and the dance of the seasons—flowers, snowflakes and leaves, all represented by small girls. They were appropriately costumed and their dancing was very effective. The wood nymphs were trained by A. F. Cotton and the dancers representing the seasons by Miss Margaret Mahin. As the scene closed, Eugene Kelly appeared as the Pioneer, coming to the new land.

The music for the dances in the first scene was provided by Miss Frances Lyons at the piano and Miss Mae Taylor, Miss Mary Louise Wyatt and Harold Sentman, violinists. In the second scene the Indians came, Russell Towsome taking the part of the chief and Will Worthington, the messenger. The scene was made very natural by the appearance of a number of Indians, garbed in costumes provided by the Red Men's Lodge and the Degree of Pocahontas. Bernice Kelso sang a song written to the music of the Zuni Sun God song specially for the occasion. The Indians followed with a chorus of Ojibway music and the Sioux Dance of Phantoms, all of which was authentic Indian music and made the scene very realistic.

The third scene marked the introduction of the pioneer women into the life of the community. The speaking parts in this scene were taken by Emily Manzy, Ruth Seward, Margaret Bell, Mrs. Rena Warner, Mrs. Clarence Dugay and Mrs. Howard Carmichael. The scene closed with the women singing an old-fashioned song.

The fourth scene introduced the types that represented the various periods during the last hundred years, showing the changes in the style of dress. Mrs. Will Amos and

### Cake Not Big Enough

The county birthday cake, although it weighed five hundred pounds, was not big enough to go around.

A. W. Wilkinson of the Quality Bake Shop, who baked the mountain of pastry and donated it for the Centennial, together with a corps of assistants, cut the cake at the relias building Thursday afternoon shortly before four o'clock.

People pushed and jammed their way to the counter to get a piece of the delicacy, and some were disappointed. Mr. Wilkinson estimated that at least 4,000 people got a piece of the cake.

The defendant pleaded guilty this morning, and was fined \$1 and costs, and a 90 day sentence at the state farm was suspended upon promise that he would behave.

## PARADE EXCELS ALL EXPECTATIONS

Review of Historical, Fraternal and Industrial Life of the County Sets New Mark Locally

### 10,000 SEE THE PROCESSION

People Line Parade Route to Get View of Marvelous Display Representing Whole County

The historical, fraternal and industrial parade held Thursday afternoon in connection with the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Rush county can be described only in superlatives.

It so far surpassed the expectations of the committees in charge and the crowd that lined the parade route was so large that the line-of-march had to be changed at the last moment and resulted in many people along the regular parade route not seeing the floats in the retail section of the industrial division.

The parade started moving down Main street shortly before two o'clock and G. P. Hunt, grand marshal, seeing that the procession was so long that confusion would result if the regular route was followed, turned the parade from Main west into Fifth and down Morgan to Second, thence east to Main, south of First and around the court house square to Main.

When the head of the parade reached Fifth street, going north in Main, the last of the procession had not turned off Main into West Fifth street. It was impossible for the two lines to pass, due to auto-

Continued on page five

## MRS. E. M. WICKS IS DEAD AT ANDERSON

Former Milroy Woman Expires At Anderson Thursday Of Paralysis Stricken Week Ago

### FUNERAL SATURDAY, 4 P. M.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. E. M. Wicks of Anderson, which occurred Thursday morning, following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered last Friday morning. The deceased was about 63 years old and was born and reared in Milroy, having been the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas of Milroy.

The deceased suffered a paralytic stroke a year ago last March and last Friday morning suffered the second, which caused her death. The survivors besides the husband are three sons, Hubert of Boston, Mass., Ralph of Indianapolis, and Robert of Anderson, one sister, Mrs. Hutch Innis of Milroy, and two brothers, E. B. Thomas of Porto Rico, until recently of this city, and Claude Thomas of Mooreshill.

The funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Anderson and burial will take place there.

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### MAYOR ISSUES WARNING

Refers to Sale of Liquids With Alcohol Content in Assessing Fine

Mayor Walter Thomas this morning in police court, when he arraigned Lige Pea on a charge of intoxication, issued a warning to dealers of hair tonic, alcohol rub and other liquids containing a good percentage of alcohol, that prosecution will follow where they knowingly sell such goods to people whom they should suspect have intentions of drinking it. While it is legal for stores to sell these goods, yet it is not legal for them to dispose of it to persons who are inclined to apply them internally, and not according to directions.

The defendant pleaded guilty this morning, and was fined \$1 and costs, and a 90 day sentence at the state farm was suspended upon promise that he would behave.

## PICTURES GROWTH OF CIVILIZATION

Albert J. Beveridge Delivers Eloquent Address Before Large Crowd at Coliseum

### TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS

Recalls Hardships They Underwent And Price They Paid to Make Possible Today's Developments

Albert J. Beveridge, in an eloquent address, stirred two thousand people of Rush county for almost two hours at the coliseum here on Thursday afternoon, picturing the terrific pace at which civilization has moved forward during the past 100 years, when Rush county was organized as a unit in this state.

His address was delivered before a large crowd at the city park, immediately following the parade, and after being introduced by Judge Will M. Sparks, the speaker apologized for not having any prepared speech, and for the fact that his oratory would be extemporaneous.

The speaker began with the times of the early settlers, and showed their struggles until the present day when civilization reached its high state of development.

"Although Senator Watson, your townsmen, was unable to be here with you today at this great celebration," Mr. Beveridge began, "and for which you are most sorry, yet it is like coming home for me to come to Rush county, and I feel like I am one of your native sons. The first address I ever delivered, when I was a college student, was in this country at Milroy, and the next one was down at Buena Vista just over the line.

"The best friends I ever had, used to reside here. There was Captain John K. Gowdy, Nate Weeks, Ike Ford and so many more, and so many women folks—but they passed now, and are resting in their final sleep.

"The minds of us today, at such a celebration and after witnessing such a wonderful and magnificent parade, are upon the men and women who settled this county and state, and the ones who have made American history," the speaker continued.

He went back to the time of that early period and painted a word picture of a young man and his wife, with probably a child or two, coming to this county, which was like all Indiana, a dense woodland, and how by his daily work, cleared a space and built a shelter and later cleared enough land to raise a crop.

He pictured this small family with all the hardships they encountered during those early days of pioneer life, and their struggle for existence, and asserted that the people today owe an unpayable debt to these settlers, which is never thought of only in times of a centenary gathering.

Mr. Beveridge related how other settlers came, and a village was formed, and time went on and a government established, until today the entire state is thickly inhabited, and the manner of living has greatly changed.

He reviewed the prices paid in those early days for labor and commodities, and stated that a skilled workman drew 7½ cents a day; hogs sold for \$1.50 a head, eggs 3 cents a dozen, butter for 3 cents a pound, cows from \$8 to \$10, and that the best horse sold for \$30 with the average being from \$15 to \$20.

He pointed out that the mail service in those days, when a letter from here to Iowa or Illinois would cost 12½ cents and to New York 50 cents, and that the person who received the communication had to pay for its delivery. In 1822, he said, a letter from here to New York would be on its way from a month to six weeks.

Mr. Beveridge in this connection alluded to the building of the churches and schools as examples of progress.

He pointed out that the American people were exclusive in many things, and stated that in the beginning of the country, the constitution was exclusive, and that no other country had ever patterned one like it, in which liberty is the sole object for all law-abiding people.

"Our institutions are exclusively

Continued on page seven

### ESSIE PRESSNALL EXPIRES

Arlington Telephone Operator Dies Before Operation for Tumor

Miss Essie Pressnall, a telephone operator of Arlington, expired this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock at the Dr. Sexton hospital in this city, where she was brought to undergo an operation for tumor. The deceased was brought here several days ago, but her physical condition was not strong enough to withstand an operation.

The deceased was 41 years old, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pressnall of Arlington, who survive, and also a brother, Howard Pressnall of Indianapolis. The funeral arrangements were not completed this afternoon.

## FORMER PUPILS OF ONE SCHOOL ORGANIZE

Those Who Attended Frog Pond in Noble Township Plan to Hold Annual Reunions

### POSEY FROG POND MEETING

One permanent organization developed here Thursday morning when the various reunions were held in connection with the Rush County Centennial, and the members of the old Frog Pond school of Noble township elected officers. Ben Reeves was chosen president; Bert Davidson, vice president and Ethel Troubaugh, secretary and treasurer; Annual reunions will be held.

The Posey township Frog Pond school held a big reunion with about 40 old members present and an interesting session was held. A letter from Tom Glass of Wichita, Kas., formerly of Arlington and who was a teacher at the school from 1872-74, was read and enjoyed by the members. An other letter by Mrs. Gustava Iles of Indianapolis, formerly of Glenwood, was read. She too was one of the earlier teachers, and is now head of a business school in Indianapolis.

Two of the former teachers, Mrs. Ed Rutherford, who was Florence Morris, and Elihu Price, were present and John G. Holt of Spiceland, a student in the earlier days, gave a talk and recalled the time when there were no roads to the school.

Ed Gary of Anderson, brother of A. L. Gary of this city, also was here, and a letter from Samuel R. Gilson, a shoe dealer of Kokomo, was read.

The forgoing convention may result in an agreement between the miners and the rail workers to stand together in a nation-wide strike movement.

The effect of such joint action, unions leaders here pointed out, might be to help such negotiations now under way in some quarters for settlement of the coal strike.

### WEATHER

Unsettled, thunderstorms tonight; fair Saturday.

## MINERS AND RAIL MENT CO-OPERATE

Convention of United Mine Workers and Railroad Unions to be Called For Cincinnati

### JOINT ACTION IS LIKELY

Joint Meeting Will Discuss Impending Railroad Strike Now to be voted on by Rail Workers

By United Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 16.—Joint action by the United Mine Workers and the railroad unions affected by the wage cuts will be discussed at a convention to be held here as soon as John L. Lewis, head of the miners, arrives, it was learned today.

E. M. Jewell, head of the rail union executive board now in session here, was expected to issue a public call this afternoon for the convention. Lewis is expected to arrive in Cincinnati tomorrow or Sunday.

The joint convention is to discuss the impending railroad strike now being voted on by the workers affected by the wage cuts.

The railroad union executives today authorized Jewell to recognize the convention with the miners under the co-operative agreement reached at Chicago following the last convention of the miners.

This agreement provides that whenever either party raises a question it is to be taken to a joint convention to discuss the matters of common interest.

The miners are agreed to the convention, Jewell was unofficially informed by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the union mine workers here today.

The forgoing convention may result in an agreement between the miners and the rail workers to stand together in a nation-wide strike movement.

The effect of such joint action, unions leaders here pointed out, might be to help such negotiations now under way in some quarters for settlement of the coal strike.

### See Interstate Meet

Terre Haute, Ind., June 16.—We believe the interstate convention of miners and operators will be held in the near future in spite of statements to the contrary, President John Hessler of District 11, United Mine Workers of America, said today. This was an answer to word from the operator's scale committeemen that they would never meet in a four-state convention to seek settlement of the coal strike.

### GUARDIANSHIP CASE IS RESUMED TODAY

Defense Attempts to Show That Sanford Heaton is Not Qualified To Manage His Affairs

### QUIET TITLE SUIT FILED

The case of Sanford Heaton, who is asking that his guardianship be terminated, and which began Tuesday in circuit court, was resumed this morning after a two day recess, and shortly before noon the plaintiff rested, and the defense began. It was not likely that the arguments would be completed today.

The action is being heard by a jury, and many witnesses have been used by each side. Relatives of Mr. Heaton are in favor of a guardian, and when he testified this morning, the defense attempted to show that he was not qualified to manage his own affairs, and intimated that he was trying to find someone to marry him.

When he was on the witness stand this morning, the court frequently had to compel him and the counsel for the defense to quiet down, and there were many comical scenes enacted during the trial.

A new suit was filed today in which Newton L. Gruell is the plaintiff and David Wilson et al., the defendants, the complaint being to quiet the title to some real estate.

# Stop! Look! Listen! is a Battery Rule to Remember

Stop and think whether you have been coming in to Battery Headquarters regularly every two weeks to have your battery tested. If not—

Look at the level of the solution in the battery to make sure that it entirely covers the plates.

Listen carefully to the man who tells you that battery care is an absolute necessity if you want to get uninterrupted service from your battery at lowest cost per month and per mile.

**WILLARD SERVICE STATION**  
Mauzy Bldg., Second & Perkins St.  
Authorized Willard Service Station  
R. E. (DICK) ABERNATHY  
Phone 1557

Representing  
Willard Storage  
Batteries

FARM  
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LOWEST  
RATES

First Mortgage  
Loans 5½%

The Peoples  
Loan & Trust Co.

## Hupmobile

The essentials which buyers always seek in a motor car are: Real Economy in daily operation and yearly up-keep; Long Life; and Conspicuously Fine Performance. They are the things Hupmobile owners enjoy.

"We are on the square"



Scale Books for sale at the Republican office, 65c.

## EIGHT DEAD AND ONE MISSING IN TORNADO

Storm Takes Heavy Toll in Twin Cities and Three Counties in Western Wisconsin

### FOUR DEAD AT PARIE FARM

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—Eight known dead, one missing and more than a score injured was the toll of the tornado that swept over the Twin cities and into three counties in Western Wisconsin last night.

Mrs. Bresent Foster was killed when a beam struck her on the head as their home was blown away. She was in the cellar with her husband, J. W. Foster who was injured. A widow and five children in the basement of a house next door were unharmed when their house was blown away.

At least twenty barns were blown away at the Parie farm. First reports from the Parie farm to Barron were that eighteen were killed and an investigation revealed only four bodies at the Parie farm are missing.

### SUBSIDY BILL IS REPORTED

Ban On Liquor Aboard Ships Demanded By Drys Is Left Out

Washington, June 16.—The administration ship subsidy bill without the ban on the liquor aboard which was demanded by the prohibitionists in congress, was favorably reported to the house today by the merchant marine committee.

The committee rejected the amendment to the bill which asked that aid be withheld from any vessel carrying or selling liquor outside or inside the three-mile zone. This action threatened to precipitate a war between wet and drys and that may imperil the ship subsidy bill.

### DR. TAYLOR IS NOMINATED

Indianapolis Man's Election by Baptists is Forecast

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16.—Dr. Frederick Taylor of Indianapolis was nominated for president of the Northern Baptist convention by the nominating committee today.

His election tomorrow was generally conceded. As a compromise move between the ultra-conservatives who had considered placing their own man in nomination and the liberals who control the convention, the committee named Dr. F. M. Fairchild of New York for second vice president.

Goodchild has been known by the conservative minority as their presidential timber.

### Indianapolis Markets

(June 16, 1922)

#### Grain

CORN—Firm.  
No. 3 white ..... 53 @ 64  
No. 3 yellow ..... 52 @ 53  
No. 3 mixed ..... 52 @ 53

#### OATS—Easier.

No. 2 white ..... 32 @ 32  
No. 3 white ..... 31 @ 31

#### HAY—Weak.

No. 1 timothy ..... 17.00 @ 17.50  
No. 2 timothy ..... 16.50 @ 17.00

No. 1 clover mixed ..... 16.00 @ 16.50  
No. 1 clover ..... 19.00 @ 20.00

#### Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—6.000.

Market—Weak, 5¢ lower.

Best heavies ..... 10.65 @ 10.80

Medium and mixed ..... 10.80

Common to ch lghs ..... 10.80 @ 10.90

Bulk ..... 10.80

#### CATTLE—\$80.

Market—Weak to lower.

Steers ..... 6.00 @ 8.50

Cows and Heifers ..... 2.50 @ 8.75

#### SHEEP—250.

Tone—Weak.

Top ..... 1.50 @ 4.50

### Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of town sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Druggists Everywhere.—Advertisement.

"We are on the square"

### THREE PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Clifford Horr Wins Decorated Bicycle Contest In Parade

Sam Finney, bicycle dealer, who offered prizes for the best decorated bikes in the Centennial parade, announced today that the three judges awarded Clifford Horr, first place, which was a new tire, and that two tied for second place, Leslie Hardwick and Mildred Murphy, and each received a flash light. The roughest looking wheel was decided by the judges to have been ridden by Griffin Treadaway, in the mail carrier's division.

### Chicago Live Stock

(June 16, 1922)

#### Hogs

Receipts—25,000.  
Market—10¢ up.

Top	10.80
Bulk	11.10 @ 10.75
Heavy weight	10.10 @ 10.65
Medium weight	10.55 @ 10.75
Light weight	10.70 @ 10.80
Light lights	10.35 @ 10.70
Heavy packing sows	9.45 @ 10.00
Packing sows rough	9.10 @ 9.50
Pigs	9.50 @ 10.40

#### Cattle

Receipts—4,000. Market—Steady.	
Choicer and prime	9.20 @ 9.35
Medium and good	8.00 @ 9.20
Common	7.25 @ 8.00
Good and choice	8.75 @ 9.50
Common and medium	7.10 @ 8.70
Butcher cattle & heifers	5.50 @ 8.50
Cows	4.00 @ 7.25
Bulls	4.50 @ 6.35
Canners, Cutters, Cows and Heifers	2.75 @ 4.00
Canner steers	4.00 @ 5.50
Veal calves	8.00 @ 9.25
Feeders steers	5.75 @ 8.75
Stockers steers	5.50 @ 7.85
Stockers cows & heifers	4.00 @ 5.25

#### Sheep

Receipts—7,000. Market—Steady.	
Lambs	12.50
Lambs, call & common	6.00 @ 10.50
Yearling wethers	8.00 @ 11.25
Ewes	4.50 @ 7.75
Cull to common ewes	2.50 @ 6.50

### Chicago Grain

(June 16, 1922)

#### Wheat

Open	High	Low	Close	
July	1.10	1.11	1.08	1.11
Sept.	1.10	1.11	1.09	1.11
Dec.	1.14	1.15	1.13	1.15

#### Oats

July	61	62	60	62
Sept.	64	65	63	65
Dec.	64	65	63	65

#### Corn

July	33	34	33	34
Sept.	36	36	35	36
Dec.	39	39	39	39

### Cleveland Produce

Cleveland, June 16—Produce market:

Butter extra in tabs 42 @ 42½; extra firsts 40½ @ 41½; firsts 39½; seconds 31 @ 31½; packing stocks 17½ @ 19½.

Eggs fresh gathered northern extras 26¢; extra firsts 25¢; Ohio 22½¢; western firsts new cases 21¢; poultry live fowls 25 @ 25¢; roosters 16 @ 16½; spring ducks 28 @ 30¢. Potatoes \$6.25 @ 6.50 per barrel.

### KING CORN DISCOVERS RIVAL

Experiments at Nebraska University Show Dried Sugar Beet Pulp Is Valuable Feed.

Dried sugar-beet pulp will soon become a real rival of corn in livestock feeding, declares the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

This statement is based on an experiment conducted by the college during which different rations were fed 12 lots of Utah lambs, 31 to each lot, for 100 days, to determine the food value of the sugar-beet by-product in comparison with some of the standard rations, such as corn and alfalfa or corn, alfalfa, and cottonseed cake.

The beet-pulp-fed lambs fed with a profit of \$3.80 per head at the end of the period, while the corn-and-alfalfa-fed lot showed a profit of only \$1.83 a head. The experiment proved, furthermore, that either corn or dried beet pulp is necessary to produce a finished lamb.

#### Hog Harvesting Time.

Farrowing time is harvest time in the hog business. Success at this time means live pigs that will quickly grow into cash; failure means dead pigs that will grow into—an entry on the wrong side of the ledger.

#### Clip Horses Before Spring.

Clipping is a practice that should be more universally adopted than it is for it is an excellent thing for the work horse that has been idle the greater part of the winter and is put to heavy work during the spring.

### PAGEANT IS FITTING CLIMAX FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Continued from Page One

orate scene with eight men and eight women presenting the square dances that were in vogue not so very long ago. The music for the dance was provided by Mrs. Ben Goddard, pianist; Sam Darnell, fiddler and Roy Shellhorn playing the bass viol, and the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Jackman, Billie Bob Vansickle and Mrs. Charles Norris, Will Riddle and Mrs. Tremaine, Harmony Parsons and Mrs. Bill Bosley, Monroe Goshen and Mrs. Ned Tompkins. Mr. Piper was the caller and he and his wife responded with an encore.

Walker township was represented by Miss Irene Gahimer, who recited a short historical sketch of the founding of the township.

Miss Stella Carson, dressed in quaint old clothes, sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold" as Washington township's contribution to the pageant. Miss Grace Carson was at the piano.

Miss Isabelle Henley introduced Ripley township's scene with a short sketch showing that Ripley was one of the original townships into which the county was divided April 1, 1822. She said the first settlement was made in 1821 by a group of Friends from North Carolina in 1821 and that ever since the Society of Friends had played an important part in the history of the township. She announced that a scene from the sixties would be given and that the costumes used were worn by the ancestral mothers of the women participating. The quilt used was made by one of the pioneers.

The scene represented the Friends protecting two runaway slaves and the following took part: Jesse and Ed Henley as slaves; Van Hood as a sheriff seeking the slaves; Mrs. R. H. Hill, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Mrs. Eunice Puhlow, Mrs. Florence Parker, Mrs. Jesse Henley, Miss Ruth White, Miss Cora Clark and Miss Grace Overman.

This was the last township scene and in the closing scene of the pageant, the characters who figured in the early history of the county were introduced. Mrs. W. F. Kunkel appeared first as the Spirit of Progress, and the various young women who had represented the townships in previous scenes, came on again, with Miss Helen Pierson representing Rush county. Lon Havens impersonated the Rev. James Havens and typified Religion; Jesse Poe as Dr. William B. Laughlin, represented Education. Samuel L. Trabue as Governor Samuel Bigger, represented Law. Dr. Cullen Sexton as Dr. Horatio Sexton, represented Medicine, and Readl Casady represented Thomas Casady, the Revolutionary soldier buried in this county. L. B. Downey, civil war veteran, and the American Legion color squad appeared as Loyalty, and the scene closed with the Herald blowing his trumpet, signifying that the pageant had been concluded.

The pageant was written and directed by Mrs. A. L. Gary and she had the capable assistance of Mrs. Mary Glessner, Miss Nelle Casady, Miss Belle Gregg, Miss Mary Sleeth, Miss Alice Norris, Mrs. Owen Kinney, and others previously mentioned. Denning Havens was responsible for the woodland scene on the stage.

The long silver trumpet used by the Herald was available through the courtesy of Dr. Albert Bristow, an Indianapolis dentist. It is a family heirloom which came from England.

#### FEED BROOD SOWS PROTEINS

When Pasture Is Not Available Alfalfa Hay, Wheat Shorts or Tankage, Are Essential.

Brood sows should have feed that is rich in proteins, such as alfalfa hay, wheat shorts or tankage, when pasture is not available. The greatest development of the unborn pig takes place during the last 60 days of the gestation period, hence the importance of feeding brood sows from now until farrowing time.

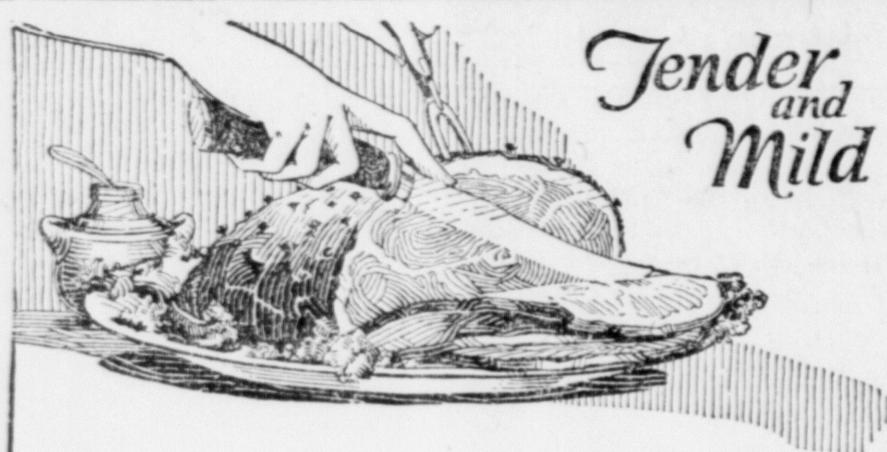
Canny Youngster.

Helon and Edith were invited to a party, and as it was quite a distance for them to go alone it was decided to let Helon's brother Donald go with them. His mother told him if they asked him to stay he could, provided they phoned and told her. Donald took the girls to the door, and said: "My mother said I could stay and eat, too, provided you phoned and told her about it."

#### GOITRE RELIEVED

Chicago Lady Tells How Mrs. M. H. Evans, 3442 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, says she will tell or write how she was relieved of a 20-year goitre with Sorbol quadruple, a colorless cream.

You can see the treatment and get the names of many other successful users at Johnson's drug store, drug stores everywhere, or write Box 558, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.—Advertisement.</p



HAMS with a reputation.

Made only from fancy, selected grain fed hogs.

Thoroughly smoked over hard-wood fires.

Tender—juicy—mild.

All that can be desired in a Ham.

They will satisfy one's cravings for HAM—HAM that's different from the ordinary.

Always say BERKSHIRE to your dealer.

You will get what you pay for.

**MILLER & HART**  
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**BERKSHIRE**  
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All our products are prepared under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Styleplus Clothes**

\$25.00 — \$30.00 — \$35.00

**Styleplus Genuine Palm Beach Suits**

Made up in beautiful shades, both in Young Men's and Conservative Styles

**\$15**

We are showing a wonderful line of men's and young men's suits, strictly all wool and hand tailored, made up in all patterns.

REAL VALUES AT

**\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50**

Many of these Suits are \$30, and \$35 values

**A FEW**

**Summer Necessities for Men**

**MEN'S STRAW HATS**  
\$1.50 to \$3.50

**SILK ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR FOR MEN**  
\$3.00 to \$4.00

**WHITE SERGE AND FLANNEL TROUSERS**

Strictly All Wool

**\$6.50 to \$9.00**

**PAMPAS PONGEE SHIRT**

With collar attached, Tan,

White and Gray

**\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00**

**MEN'S LISLE HOSE**

**15c, 25c, 35c**

**VAN CROFT SHIRT**

A soft white shirt with the Van Heusen collar attached

**\$3.00**

**The Wm. G. Mulno Co.**

The Home of Standardized Values

247 N. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

**Bussard Says--**

The man that has his car worked on frequently is usually the man that spends the least money for repairs in the long run. It is a lot cheaper to keep them in tune than it is to overhaul them when they quit.

**THE BUSSARD GARAGE**

PHONE 1425.

PHONE 1425.

### PERSONAL POINTS

—Orville Bohannon and Dr. Dolph Humes of Indianapolis were Centennial visitors in this city Thursday.

—Mrs. Ella Smith Sleee of Kokomo has been attending the Centennial and visiting relatives here.

—Mrs. Ethel Horrell of Connersville attended the Centennial celebration in this city Thursday.

—Art Schreiber of Louisville, Ky., spent Thursday in this city, the guest of friends.

—Miss Alice McKibben will return home tonight from a visit of a few days in Ohio.

—Mrs. O. L. Means of Shelbyville attended the Centennial in this city Thursday.

—Mrs. C. C. Goodell has returned to her home in Chicago after spending the week in this city attending the Centennial and visiting relatives.

—Mrs. Susan Casady returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning after visiting relatives in this city while attending the Centennial.

—Frank Mootz and John Galaska of Indianapolis attended the dance given in the Modern Woodman Hall in this city Thursday evening.

—Don Boring returned to his home in Indianapolis today after spending this week in this city, the guest of relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Charles Parkhurst of Anderson has returned to her home after attending the Centennial in this city and visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Dehority and family of Elwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Manzy Thursday and attended the Centennial.

—Mrs. Daisy Hilligoss of Shelbyville is spending a few days in this guest of relatives and friends, and attended the Centennial.

—John Geraghty and Lyle Power left today for Chicago where they will enter Chicago University during the summer term.

—Mrs. Robert Morris and son Robert of Anderson are visiting Mrs. Ella Bowen and family in this city for a few days.

—Miss Katherine Petry went to Columbus, Ind., this morning for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

—Miss Comelia Parry of Indianapolis visited with Miss Elizabeth Payne this week and attended the Centennial.

—Miss Dora Monks of Shelbyville visited relatives in this city for the past two days and attended the Centennial.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Reese of near Connersville attended the Centennial celebration in this city Thursday.

—The Misses Mollie and Emma Whiteman of Milroy attended the Centennial here Thursday and remained overnight with friends here.

—Clifford Hardwick and his son Clifford Lee of Anderson, Ind., spent Wednesday evening and Thursday in this city with relatives and attended the Centennial celebration.

—Mrs. Minnie Moffitt of Cincinnati and John Moffitt of Minneapolis, Minn., are here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo of North Morgan street.

—Miss Mary Ellen Cleveland and brother, James Clark Cleveland, of Cynthiana, Ky., are visiting at the home of Mrs. James H. Waites and son in North Perkins street.

—Howard Mullin of Huntington Ind., formerly of this city, visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Mullin, and other relatives here Thursday and attended the Centennial.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Parry of Indianapolis was a Centennial visitor in this city this week and was the guest of Mrs. Siddle Mower and Mrs. Edwin Payne.

—Mrs. Omer Brooks and children have returned to their home in Milroy after spending a few days in this city attending the Centennial and visiting relatives.

—Max Wallace of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Wallace of North Perkins street. Mr. Wallace will leave soon for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will reside permanently.

—The Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Stearns and daughter Anna returned to their home in College Corner, Ohio, this morning after spending a few days in this city attending the Centennial.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stockinger of Noblesville attended the Centennial celebration here Thursday. Mr. Stockinger, who was formerly an instructor in the Rushville high school is superintendent of the Noblesville schools. He announced that Miss Ellendore Lampton of Milroy will teach at Noblesville next year.

### TAKEN TO MICHIGAN CITY TO HOLD LODGE MEMORIAL

Cecil B. Collins, Ex-Clerk of Shelby County, Begins Prison Term

Odd Fellows To Be Addressed By Will Ehrhardt Of Greensburg Sunday

Sheriff S. L. Hunt left this morning for Michigan City, taking with him Cecil B. Collins, ex-clerk of the Shelby circuit court who will begin his term of from 1 to 5 years on a charge of embezzlement, and on which he was convicted here in May 1920. The defendant had made several attempts to gain his freedom, and after the Supreme court had denied a rehearing in the case, he filed a plea for clemency with the state board of pardons, and this week he withdrew the appeal and came here and told the sheriff that he was ready to go any time, and agreed to meet him at Indianapolis this morning for the trip to Michigan City.

Memorial service will be held by Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. next Sunday at the lodge hall, corner of Main and Second street at 2:30 p.m.

Will Ehrhardt of Greensburg, past grand master of Indiana, will deliver the address and the roster of the departed members will be read during the ceremony. Music will be pro-

vided by the orchestra. The graves will be marked by a committee in the morning and the flowers will be received at the hall before the services and distributed immediately afterward.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited and are being earnestly urged to attend.

### BABY BOY BORN

A baby boy weighing eight and one-half pounds was born to the wife of Max Pearsey at their home in West First street Thursday. The baby has been named James Max.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

### MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

**TODAY**

William Russell in "High Gear Jeffrey"

ACTION — COMEDY — PEP — SUSPENSE

Also a Good Comedy

**TOMORROW**

William Fairbanks in "HELL'S BORDER"

A Western Thriller

Snub Pollard in Comedy

## PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGH AND SATURDAY

## VAUDEVILLE

Marker and Schenck

The Rube and the Actress

## AL WARD

The Female Politician — Comedy

MARIE PREVOST in

"The Dangerous Little Demon"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

## "BY HECK"

Admission 15 and 25 Cents.

Boxes 35 Cents.

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
© Western Newspaper Union

"USA COULD TELL WHEN THEY WIDA A SHOW IN TOWN BY TH' PAINTED-UP GIRLS WITH FREAK DUOS. 'CORDING T' THAT, THERE'D BE A SHOW HERE EURN DAY IN TH' HULL YEAR NOWADAYS," SEE PETE WAMPUS

BUT PETE LOOKS LIKE A STAGE RUBE HIMSELF

ABE SNIFKIN HAS PERFECTED HIS INVENTION AT LAST, BUT HE CAN'T FIND A BUYER. IT'S AN ATTACHMENT TO PLAY BOTH SIDES OF A PHONOGRAPH RECORD AT ONCE



WHO'D WANT TH' DURN THING?

"SINCE THY WIFE'S AWAY, I'VE ET SO MANY EGGS," SEE OBIDIAH BUPP, "THAT I KIN HARDLY RESTRAIN MYSELF FROM GITTMIN' UP AT DAYBREAK 'N CROWIN' HEARMLY!"



OBE SURE DOES HATES BATCIN'

"MY KID DARTER'S GITTM' FUSSY ABOUT HER LOOKS," SEE PETE WAMPUS, "T'OTHER DAY I BRUNG HER HOME A LOOKIN' GLASS 'N SHE MADE ME TAKE IT BACK. SAID IT DIDN'T DO HER JUSTICE!"



CHARLES SUGHROE

## The Daily Republican

Office: 219-220 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier	12c
One Week	12c
13 Weeks, in Advance	\$1.45
One Year, in Advance	\$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties	40c
One Month to 5 Months, per month	\$2.25
Six Months	\$1.60
One Year	\$4.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives	
H. Edmund Scherer, Chicago	
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York	

## TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work... 2111  
Editorial, News, Society... 1111

Friday, June 16, 1922.



Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in afteryears.

THE GOLDEN RULE.—Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matt. 7:12.

That is one reason why the country is debauched with crime.

If we can't keep the criminals in jail, why not substitute the mushy mushies and jurors?

That, at least, would be some consolation.

## Watson Starts Something

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana is receiving numerous congratulations on his speech covering the activities of foreign diplomats in attempting to influence the course of our legislation. His remarks have had an immediate effect among the foreign delegations at Washington. It is understood that Ambassador Geddes, to whose recent speeches Senator Watson specifically referred, has visited Secretary Hughes in an

## DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

Winifred M. Lisure, aged ten years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Lisure, died yesterday afternoon after a ten days illness with diphtheria, at her parents home two miles north of Walnut Ridge. Private funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, the Rev. Mr. Lewis of Charlottesville officiating. Nine brothers and sisters and the grandparents survive.

## 1-2 FARE 1-2

## EXCURSION RATES

Sunday, June 18, to  
Indianapolis and Return

These tickets will be sold every Sunday up to and including Sunday July 9, for one way fare for the round trip. Minimum fare at \$1.00 for the round trip.

Tickets good going and returning on any car for the Sunday on which it is sold. No baggage checked on excursion tickets.

Indianapolis And Cincinnati Traction Co.

## Rushville's Pioneer Garage

Do you know that Wm. Bowen had the first garage in Rushville?

Years of experience and the desire to give automobile owners the best there is to offer in every way has made this a dependable garage.

Visit us Centennial Week and see a garage that is well equipped, modern and prepared to service your car.

Wm. E. Bowen

306 N. Main.

Phone 1364.

## From The Provinces

Make Your Own Comment  
(Houston Post)

We are not discouraged about the progress of prohibition, particularly, but we must say there are a good many people acting worse now than they did when they were normally drunk.

Hope Hell Pardon Our Mirth  
(Indianapolis Star)

Horatio Bottenden, anti-American editor in London, has been sentenced to seven years on a charge of misappropriating war funds. Isn't that too bad?

Hell Find Its' Still on the Job  
(Toledo Blade)

Victor Berger, twice knocked out of Congress, is again willing to test the potency of the toe of the boot.

Be No Monkey Business This Year  
(Washington Star)

In spite of its earnestness, nobody appears to bring Colonel Bryan's eloquent opposition to the Darwinian theory into evidence as a party issue.

Ever Notice This?  
(Ohio State Journal)

Whenever the reformers want to get a little extra money out of you, as they generally do, they say your state is the battle ground this year.

Carrying Coals to Newcastle  
(Birmingham Age-Herald)

We certainly are a versatile people. American-made "Swiss" cheese is replacing the home-made article in Switzerland.

Down With the Tariff, Then!  
(Philadelphia Record)

The pending tariff will make silks come higher. Stockings may come high enough to cover their knees.

Why Not Just Put Clothes on 'Em?  
(Washington Post)

"Put the responsibility on the flap-pur!" cries a reformer. All right, if it will help to cover her.

Figure It Out For Yourself  
(Greenville Piedmont)

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## WILL PLAY SHIRLEY SUNDAY

Tail Lights Sign a New Pitcher For  
The Game to be Played Here

The Tail Lights will play the Shirley A. C. team here Sunday afternoon on the West Third street diamonds, and the visiting team is said to have a strong line-up. The manager states that he has six college players, 2 ex-leaguers and 3 fast semi-pro players. The visiting team has always been represented by a fast bunch, and play only on the road, not having any place to play at Shirley.

The Tail Lights will have a new pitcher in the game, who has been highly recommended by John Spiney of Cincinnati and whose name is Valentine. The local team will line-up with about the same team that has been used in the last few games.

## How They Stand

## American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	35	18	.660
Indianapolis	35	21	.625
St. Paul	33	20	.623
Milwaukee	31	28	.525
Columbus	26	30	.464
Louisville	24	34	.414
Kansas City	24	35	.407
Toledo	16	38	.296

## National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	35	19	.648
St. Louis	30	25	.545
Pittsburg	27	23	.540
Brooklyn	29	27	.518
Chicago	25	27	.481
Cincinnati	27	31	.466
Boston	23	28	.451
Philadelphia	17	33	.340

## American League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	35	23	.603
St. Louis	34	23	.596
Detroit	28	28	.500
Cleveland	27	29	.482
Washington	27	30	.474
Chicago	26	30	.464
Philadelphia	22	27	.449
Boston	22	31	.415

## Yesterday's Results

American Association  
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 3.  
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 0.  
St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 4.  
Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 6 (12 innings.)

## American League

St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.  
Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 8.  
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.  
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 3.

## National League

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.  
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 0.  
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.  
Chicago-Boston (rain).

## This Time Last Year

Michelson, Boston outfielder, hit a Homer in the thirteenth inning with Southworth on base and beat the Cardinals.

Elmer Smith hit a home run and gave the Indians a victory over the Athletics.

The Pirates beat the Robins in the seventeenth inning.

## The Score Board

Yesterday's hero — George Kelly tied the score with a triple and drove in two runs with a double that enabled the Giants to beat the Pirates 4 to 2.

Topper Reigny tripled in the eighth after Cobb and Heilman had singled and the Tigers nabbed two runs that beat the Yanks, 2 to 1.

Stock tied the score with a Homer in the ninth inning and Hornsby won the game in the tenth with a double, the Cards topping the Robins 4 to 3. After a two months lay off, Duster Mails pitched six innings for the Indians and had to retire, the Red Sox, winning 8 to 3.

McManns' Homer with Sisler on base gave the Browns a 3 to 2 win over the Senators. The Homer was a line drive that bounded over the left field fence.

George Smith let the Reds down with six scattered hits and the Phils finally won a game, 7 to 0.

With the bases filled, Hauser, pinch hitter, singled and gave the Athletics a 10 to 8 victory from the White Sox. Walker hit his twelfth home run and Dykes his sixth.

## BASE BALL

Tail Lights vs  
Shirley A. C.PARADE EXCELS  
ALL EXPECTATIONS

Continued from Page One

mobiles lining both sides of the street, and the procession was headed into East Fifth and thence north to Perkins to Ninth, where it turned west to the coliseum. There were thousands of people standing along Ninth street and along Main above Seventh who did not see any of the retailers' floats because most of them dropped out after the procession started north in Perkins street.

The parade revealed the progress of the century in Rush county as nothing else could have done. The historical division was especially effective in this respect, the township floats depicting some historical incident in connection with the life of the political unit.

It is estimated that at least ten thousands persons were in Rushville for the review. The crowd surged about the streets downtown and lined the parade route along Main street as far north as Ninth.

Forty-five minutes were required for the procession to pass the reviewing stand on the north steps of the court house.

Four mounted policemen lead the parade, followed by the Rushville band. The fire department display represented all of the different methods that have been employed to fight fire—the first bucket brigade truck, which was drawn by a mule, the fire engine bought in 1893 when W. T. Jackson was mayor, the combination hose and ladder wagon purchased in 1908 when H. M. Cowing was mayor, the small chemical motor truck added to the department in 1917 when C. L. Bobout was mayor and the modern motor pumper ordered in 1921 when R. F. Seudder was mayor.

Next in order was a demonstration by the postal service showing the different ways of carrying the mail during the last 100 years. First came a man on horseback with a mail sack thrown over his head, then the horse-drawn wagons which were formerly used on rural routes, then thirteen mail carriers of the county in their ears, then a truck loaded with parcel post and finally a truck with a diminutive airplane on the front and a replica of a locomotive and mail car on the rear.

The Rushville township delegation first in the historical division exhibited the different modes of travel used during the first century of the county's existence. First were men afoot and then men and women on horseback, some of them riding double as was the custom in the pioneer days. Following was a hay wagon hauling Rushville girls advertising a home-talent show to be given here soon, then a cart and a buggy and a carriage, followed by a decorated bicycle, one of the vintage of the eighties, ridden by William Arbuckle of Homer. Next was an old Maxwell automobile which a sign said was found in an alley, followed by a late model of the same make. Following were two very late models of automobiles. Representatives of Rush post No. 150 of the American Legion and Company C of the Indiana National Guard brought up the rear of the Rushville section.

Many of the townships with floats had no markers on them and the thousands of people were at a loss to account for this oversight. Following the Rushville township delegation was an automobile, a cart drawn by a mule, a prairie schooner, a log house mounted on a wagon, four persons on horseback, none of which bore any sign to indicate what they represented.

Next in order was an old one-cylinder car and following was a farm wagon attractively decorated representing Noble township. A white mule team attractively decorated representing Noble township. A white mule team pulled a prairie schooner bearing the words, "North Carolina, 1822." Ripley township was represented by two modern automobiles and a beautiful float.

The Anderson township delegation made a splendid showing. It was led by Charles Davis astride a horse and bearing a banner indicating the demonstration meant. Two children on horseback rode beside Mr. Davis and following him were two old-time hunters afoot and leading their coon dogs. Next was a log cabin mounted on a truck, on the rear of which sat a man and woman garbed in clothes of the pioneer days. Then came six persons on horseback, some dressed in riding habits that were once in vogue, and an old fashioned carriage. Next was the Anderson township singing school, composed of several men and women in pioneer dress. They made it more

realistic by singing old-time songs with a leader standing before them. They rode in an old-fashioned, horse-drawn vehicle. A decorated roadster and a very artistic float representing the horn of plenty, was the last of the Anderson township delegation.

Coming next were seven decorated automobiles and two decorated auto-trucks bearing school children, which was Union township's contribution to the parade. Walker township was represented by a float on which sat men and women dressed in the different styles that have come and gone in the past. Following the float were a man and woman on horseback, garbed in riding habits which were once in style. Bringing up the rear of the historical section were two machines bearing Rushville boys who are taking summer work under A. F. Cotton. Following were several decorated bicycles.

The fraternal section was lead by the Indiana Masonic Home Boys' band of Franklin, headed by little Donnie Jim Cochran, six years old.

Following was a boy standing on the deck representing Columbus. Following was an equally beautiful float entered by St. Mary's Catholic church, representing religion, art and science. Both floats were built on wagons drawn by four horses.

Next came eighteen Indians mounted and sixteen walking, all decorated with their war paint. Immediately following was the Red Men's float and then a float by the Ladies of the G. A. R. in which they were represented as ministering to the wants of a war veteran. Next in order were two Odd Fellows floats carrying many banners, the first one setting forth the fact that the lodge had five members and no resources 100 years ago and the second one the fact that the lodge was the largest in the world now, both in point of numbers and resources.

Following was the Royal Neighbors float and then one representing the Modern Woodmen, attached to which was another float built on a wagon representing "The Unprotected Home." Then came the Tall Cedars, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters floats. The fraternal division ended with a decorated automobile representing the Elks lodge.

The Knightstown Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home band led the industrial section and was followed by the Daily Republican's truck, which was an immense sign built over an automobile, bordered on the bottom with samples of the papers covering a period of fifty years. Next was a truck bearing a machine which is manufactured by Charles E. Francis & Co., makers of glue working machinery and factory trucks. The Dil Foundry company was represented by samples of castings they make, displayed on a truck, and following it were Mr. and Mrs. Will Dill riding in an old-fashioned carriage. The next combined old age and modern travel. Mrs. Susan Tingley, ninety-eight years old, rode with Mrs. Sarah Guerin in a new automobile. Kyle's paint shop was represented by a decorated car.

The Reynolds Manufacturing Company made the most elaborate display of any establishment in the county, just as this concern did in the Centennial parade of 1916. First rode Frank Reynolds, the head of the company, followed in another machine by George Moore, Jr., superintendent. Next came the timber buyers for the company in two automobiles and following them were the men who cut the logs, riding in an old-fashioned, horse-drawn vehicle. Next was a wagon showing the operation of sawing a log and following were nine log teams, every wagon well loaded, each with a different kind of timber. The next thing was labeled the "Go-Getter," which was a small enterpiller truck that drags logs from the woods to open places where they may be loaded. Then came two trucks loaded with logs and a hand saw 37 feet long and containing 296 teeth. The saw was bent and held tight in a frame built on a wagon. Then followed the finished product, a load of sawed lumber, a load of dimension grading and a load of dry and green kindling. This ended the Reynolds display.

The Anderson township delegation made a splendid showing. It was led by Charles Davis astride a horse and bearing a banner indicating the demonstration meant. Two children on horseback rode beside Mr. Davis and following him were two old-time hunters afoot and leading their coon dogs. Next was a log cabin mounted on a truck, on the rear of which sat a man and woman garbed in clothes of the pioneer days. Then came six persons on horseback, some dressed in riding habits that were once in vogue, and an old fashioned carriage. Next was the Anderson township singing school, composed of several men and women in pioneer dress.

A replica of a house, complete in every detail, built on a truck, was the entry of the Capitol Lumber Co., and it won a lot of applause all along the parade route. Castings made at the Arbuckle foundry were displayed on a truck and the Rushville Fur-

niture company was represented by a bedroom suit attractively arranged on a decorated truck. The Innis, Pearce Co., likewise was represented by a decorated float bearing a beautiful bedroom suit and following this was an exhibit of library furniture made by the Park Furniture Co.

Next were floats bearing displays of the National Gate Co., and the Schlichte Monument Works. A tractor representing the Rushville Implement Co., followed by a float showing the Hoosier Corn Turner company's product. Following was an old Franklin owned by H. V. Lewark of Glenwood, pulling a 1922 model Franklin sedan in which Joe Clark, local Franklin man, rode. A similar arrangement was used to demonstrate the Ratekin hitch. Next came a White Star gasoline truck and then three models of Chevrolets and Buicks sold by John Knecht. Next came the Rush County Mills, Winkler Grain Co. and Red Crown gasoline trucks. Following were floats entered by the American Paper Products Co., and the DeSchipper canning factory, both of Carrollton and both displaying their products. Next was a decorated automobile representing the Boxley Piano Co.

Following was a beautiful float, "A study in black and white," entered by George C. Wyatt & Co., which had to be seen to be appreciated.

Next was a beautiful float entered by E. R. Casady and following were floats and decorated machines representing Bowen's garage, Johnson's drug store, Finney's bicycle shop and O'Neal Brothers.

Next came an Oldsmobile built in 1899, driven by Nick Tompkins, local representative, and followed by a 1922 model.

The Arlington band marched in the retail section of the retail division.

Others represented in the retail section with floats, decorated machines and by other means were H. S. Havens, the Callaghan Co., Will Trenepohl, L. C. Sharp, the Manzy Co., McIntyre's shoe store, the O. P. C. H., Pitman and Wilson's drug store, Bussard's garage, Hargrove and Mullin's drug store, Wingerter's cigar shop, Charles Brown's grocery, Shuster and Epstein, Mascari's fruit store, Pence's auto top factory and Mullins and Taylor, Ford and Fordson dealers.

Mrs. Eliza Teeter



## HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good, confident medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

## MOVED

I have moved my plumbing Shop to the Pearsey store room, corner Harrison and Second streets.

## LON SEXTON

PHONE 1377

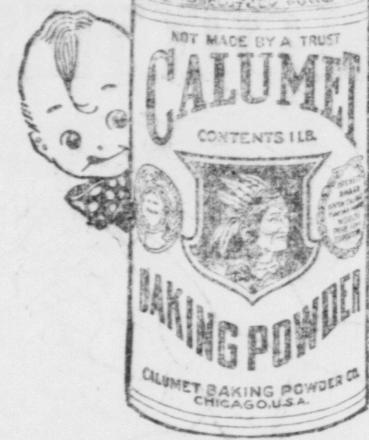
## Sanitarium Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

Steam Baths and Electricity.

Dr. W. W. Barker

207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

BIG TIME  
AND MONEY  
SAVERCALUMET  
BAKING POWDER  
stands for  
ECONOMY  
No Failures  
No Waste

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

LOOK

LOOK

## THAT GOOD

Velvet  
ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

## ICE CREAM

## SPECIAL FOR

**BLOTHES****BLACKHEADS  
are Embarrassing**

Oh! how can I get rid of them and enjoy the glory of a clear skin?

Don't despair! S. S. S. will lead you into a world you probably have never known before,—a world of joy, where strong light and love are welcome, where spotted-faced embarrassment is no more!

S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities, your stubborn blotches, pimples, blackheads, acne, rash, tetter and skin eruptions are bound to disappear.

Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with pimples all over my face, neck and chest. I was advised to take S. S. S. I found it so claimed as it certainly purifies my system and my complexion is now clear."

Any good drug store can supply you with S. S. S.

**S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again**

**SOCIETY**

Mahoning Council, No. 36, will meet in regular session tonight in their hall. A good attendance is urged.

\* \* \*

Members and invited guests of the K. of C. enjoyed a frog fry Thursday evening in the hall in east Second street, commemorating the Centennial. The frog fry was followed by a short program of patriotic talks.

\* \* \*

Approximately fifty couples attended the Centennial dance given at the Modern Woodman hall Thursday evening, the Greensburg Jazz orchestra furnishing the music. Many out-of-town guests were present for the affair.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and Charles Updike, daughter Margaret and son Carl of Waldron were the guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stewart of West Third street and attended the Centennial.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brown entertained with a dinner party Thursday at their home in West First street honoring guests from Richmond. The guests were Mrs. Walter Cox and daughter Marguerite, Frank C. Carter and Kenneth Miller.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo of North Morgan street, entertained several visitors here Thursday who came here to attend the Centennial anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Minnie Moffitt of Cincinnati and her son John Moffitt of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Grace Reagan and Gerald Wertz of Knightstown and Mrs. Frank McDaniel of near Milroy.

\* \* \*

A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday night at eight o'clock at the First United Presbyterian church parsonage by the Rev. E. G. McKibben, the pastor, when Roy Kennedy and Ada Peed of this city were married. The couple was attended by Miss Goldie Jessup and Joseph Powell and the other guests included Squire Peed of Kentucky, father of the bride; Mrs. Leo Garrison, sister of the bride, who resides in that state, Mrs. Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lakin. The bride formerly resided at Alberta, Kentucky. She was attired in a beautiful crepe de chine dress; and after a short wedding trip they will reside in this city.

**Where Economy Is Yours**

You can "hold off" that new suit that costs so much now by having your old one made like new. For the difference in service and at the same price of the ordinary cleaner you will show good judgment in having us do your cleaning. That's where you show economy. Here is where you get it.

**XXth CENTURY  
CLEANERS &  
PRESSERS**  
Phone 1154

PAY  
ALL  
BILLS  
BY  
CHECK

The Peoples  
National Bank

**Euphemia Lewis  
Photographer**

Studio and Home  
Portraits

Studio Hours 9 to 5.  
Wednesday, 9 to 12.

Phone 1450  
Rushville, Ind.

SEE OUR  
Foot Specialist  
FOR ALL KINDS OF  
FOOT TROUBLE

McIntyre's  
Shoe Store

**Commissioner's Sale**

OF CITY PROPERTY OF THE  
LATE JOSEPH HARTON

At 220 West Third St.

**Double House of 10  
Rooms and Bath**

2d block from Traction Station  
This property can be bought to  
pay good rate on the  
investment.

For Terms See

**W. E. Harton, Com.  
Or S. L. INNIS, Atty for estate**

**Old Shoes Re-Built  
The Factory Way**

Better Shoemaking That  
Costs Less  
Best Leather on the Market

**Conroy Shoe Repairing Shop**  
126 W. 3rd. Phone 1585  
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

**Too Busy?**

Too busy to go to church Sunday? Some day the angel of death will tap your shoulder. You cannot put him off.

Why not cultivate the spiritual side of your nature?

The old commandment: "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is a Sabbath" was intended for you. Cold-blooded economists tell us that men who rest on Sunday do the most work.

There is a seat for you in this church. Come Sunday.

*Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy. In it thou shalt not do any work.*

**CHURCH SERVICES  
Primitive Baptist Church**

There will be preaching services at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. On account of the ordination of two ministers at the Little Eagle church at Indianapolis, there will not likely be any services Sunday.

**First United Presbyterian Church**

Pastor, E. W. McKibben. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject "The Shortness and Vanity of Human Life." This is to be as an echo of the days long since gone. It will be entirely in keeping with the Centennial celebration. Full responsibility for every thought presented will be made to rest on a preacher whose ministry closed before the war of the Revolution. The sermon will be taken from an old manuscript 166 years old.

Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "Paul's Brotherly Exhortation."

Everybody is cordially invited to these services.

**Wesley M. E. Church**

Rev. C. F. Parker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nathan P. Fletcher, superintendent.

Preaching services at 10:45 theme "Honor Our Fathers." We are celebrating Father's Day Sunday. Let everyone who loves and honors father be in their seats at 10:45 ready to begin with the program. Come, praying for God's blessing.

General class at three p. m. with Mary Adams, leader.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. with Sophronia Evans, president.

Preaching, 7:45 p. m., Theme "Faithfulness."

All will be welcomed.

**Glenwood Christian Church**

Pastor, Rev. Omer Hufford. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. 12 o'clock, noon, pitch-in dinner in church.

2:30 p. m., preaching services.

**BRIG. GEN. VAN HORN MOSELEY**

Brigadier General Moseley, U. S. Army, has been assisting Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, in pruning the estimates of the various departments of the government.

**First-Known Englishman.** The first-known Englishman, according to scientists, was the Piltdown man, so called from a part of a skull found at Piltdown, in Sussex. The brain capacity is equal to the smaller human brain of today.

**CHILDREN'S COLDS**

should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—

**VICKS  
VAPORUB**

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**Varley's Grocery**

The Place Where the Crowds Trade.  
There Must Be a Reason

Extra Specials for Centennial Week  
Look at our line of Summer Candies  
**12½c, 15c and 20c Pound**

Just a Few Pounds Left  
Jumbo White Beans, 3 pounds for **25c**

Canned Sweet Corn, 3 for **25c**  
Extra Large Can Grated Pineapple **27c**  
Star Soap, large bar, 3 for **10c**

Our Line of Dried Fruits is Complete.

We have Good Country Butter

This store will be open from 5:30 a. m. until  
8:30 p. m. until after harvest time.

Come in after supper to buy your Groceries  
and Meats

Plenty of Good Old Potatoes

**Six Peggy Numbers**

with

**Sixty Cylinder Speed**

"The Sheik" "The Pacer"  
"The Rambler" "The Trotter"  
"The Pansy" "The Bon Ton"

They're Snappy, Peppy

Ladies and Young Ladies

Patent Leather Featherweight Strap Pumps

That you will admire

Made over special combination lasts that hug the heel snugly  
and give plenty of room to the ball of the foot.

**\$4.95 to \$5.95**

**Shuster & Epstein**

BLUE FRONT 115 W. SECOND ST.

"A Little Off Main Street But It Pays To Walk."

**SALE OF****HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Consisting of Wicker Furniture, Library Table, Gas Radiators, Large and Small Rugs, Exceptionally Good Base Burner, and numerous other Household Articles, all of which are in A No. 1 condition.

Sale to be held

FRIDAY, June 23, 1922, at 1:00 P. M.

**Mrs. E. B. Thomas**

Dusty Miller, Auct. 726 N. Morgan St.



Who has greater right to trust his car than a Buick owner?

See the  
New Model

**John A. Knecht****Accessories**

When better automobiles are built,  
Buick will build them.

**CORONA** W. O. FEUDNER  
at The Daily Republican.

# It's the wonder-flavor and crispness that wins for Kellogg's

"King Corn, here is your breakfast! A whole great big bowl of Kellogg's that's fit for any King, and that's why I say they're fit for you, because they never get tough or hard to eat, Mr. King!"



Every spoonful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes is a taste sensation—a thrill! Such delicious flavor in a cereal! And, Kellogg's crisp crunchiness beats description! Kellogg's are never tough, never leathery, never hard to eat!

Little folks, as well as big folks, will mighty quickly "speak their piece" about Kellogg's! No imitation ever could compare with Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and your good taste will prove that!

You want KELLOGG'S—and you'll get Kellogg's if you insist upon Kellogg's in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!



## Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLE and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and toasted

### Notice of Administrator's Sale of

# REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Hyman Schatz, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Rush Circuit Court, he will at the hour of one o'clock P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 10th, 1922

at the law offices of Morgan and Keichum, in the city of Rushville, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold offer for sale at private sale, all the following described real estate situated in Rush county, Indiana, to-wit:

#### Tract Number 1

Commencing at the corner of the Indianapolis road, being an extension of Buena Vista Avenue and Junction Street, in Rushville, Indiana; thence north 214 feet to the grounds of the C. H. & D. Railroad, now the C. I. & W. Railroad; thence west 69 feet; thence south to the extension of said Buena Vista Avenue; thence southeast along the line of said street to the place of beginning, being a part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 13 north, Range 10 east, formerly known as C. H. & D. Railroad grounds, now C. I. & W. Railroad grounds.

#### Tract Number 11

Lot Number 66 in Smith and Carr's Addition to the town (now city) of Rushville, Rush county, Indiana.

#### Tract Number 111

One hundred and thirty-two (132) feet off of the south end of lot number 197 in Tingley and Bridge's Addition to city of Rushville, Indiana; except, thirty-five feet off of the east side thereof.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than the full appraised value thereof, and upon the following terms and conditions: At least one-half of the purchase money, cash in hand, the balance within nine months from date, evidenced by note of the purchaser bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys' fees and secured by mortgage on real estate sold. With privilege to purchaser or purchasers to pay all of said purchase price cash in hand. Said real estate will be sold in parcels, free from all liens, except taxes due and payable during the year 1923. For further information regarding said property and the sale thereof, see the undersigned administrator, or attorneys.

HARRY SCHATZ, Administrator

MORGAN & KETCHUM, Attorneys for Administrator.

**First Mortgage Farm Loans**  
**5½% Interest 5½%**  
**FARMERS TRUST COMPANY**  
SECURITY AND SERVICE

**EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY**

Via C. I. & W. TO

Cincinnati, O., \$2.05. Hamilton, O., \$1.50

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES RUSHVILLE 8:00 A. M.

RETURNING LEAVES CINCINNATI 7:00 P. M. (Railroad Time)

### PICTURES GROWTH OF CIVILIZATION

Continued from Page One  
American" Mr. Beveridge continued, "and there is not another country on the globe like the United States. Even the racial populace of our country is different from any other. In France it is the French, in England it is the English, in Belgium the people are Belgians and in Italy they are Italians."

"Over here in America we have a mixed populace; three-fourths of a million are Greeks, 5,000,000 are Italians, as many Scandinavians as there are people in Canada, 15,000,000 English, 20,000,000 Germans, 2 or 3 million Belgians besides Russians, Chinese, Japanese and others. They are all a collection of racial groups."

In this connection, he prayed that the day was not far distant when all of these could be boiled down into one group, to be known to the world as American People—and to be a different race from any other country.

Besides the constitution, the institutions, the people, all being exclusively American, he stated that the laws of our country stood out as exclusive laws, and were unlike any other republic on the globe.

In this particular point, he brought out the fact that the courts have the power to overthrow legislation which they believe is unjust, and that this element is the heart of the American constitutional system.

In connection with the mixed race which the speaker would have embodied into a new racial group, he stated that this would be the only way that propaganda could be suppressed, which is dangerous to any government.

The speaker then discussed the wars in which the United States had taken part, and brought out forcibly that every war this nation has waged, she was in the right.

He praised the records of Rush county soldiers in all of these conflicts, and remarked that the first general for the Union army to be killed on the battlefield was General P. A. Heckleman of this county and that the first soldier to be killed in another great battle was a color bearer, Steve Bodine, also of this county, and he said there were others who had fallen with the tide that swept the nation.

He called attention to the fact that out of this county 2400 volunteers appeared during that civil strife, and that Abraham Lincoln, then president, told Gov. Oliver Morton that Rush county, Indiana, furnished more soldiers than any other spot in the north.

The orator touched upon the war of 1898, and when he came up to the World War of 1917, he was interrupted by John Nipp, Sr., who was sitting in the center of the audience. Mr. Nipp shouted for him not to mention that war.

Mr. Beveridge stated that he intended to go on, and people in the audience urged him to continue, and as he related the circumstances causing the war, he was given a great ovation when he shouted, "And our American soldiers won the war."

The speaker was interrupted several more times during the closing remarks by Mr. Beveridge, when he referred to the allies debt, and urged that they should be forced to pay, which was against the wishes of Mr. Nipp, who was again hooted by the audience when the speaker brought home most eloquently the fact again that it was the American's money that had been loaned during the Liberty bond drives.

"The hardest campaigns that I ever fought, or ever hope to fight for," Mr. Beveridge continued, "was during that war when I fought for subscriptions. Farmers donated most liberally, many of them oversubscribed and had to borrow money; school teachers that I knew invested all of their savings, to help win that war, and I myself, bought and bought and even borrowed money to buy more," and directing his finger at Mr. Nipp, he shouted, "And how much did you buy?" Mr. Nipp replied, "Not a dollar, not a dollar."

In closing his address the speaker again pointed out after reviewing the wars, that every war waged by this country was just and righteous.

When Mr. Beveridge concluded his speech, he was loudly applauded and Judge Sparks stepped to the center of the stage and offered to apologize for the manner in which he had been interrupted, and remarked that

such occurrences are not frequently indulged in by Rush county audiences. The audience again cheered Judge Sparks, and A. L. Gary, who was the government appeal agent during the war, stepped up, and shouted that "The man who interrupted you, Mr. Beveridge, was the most disloyal citizen in Rush county during the war."

Crowds gathered around Mr. Nipp at the close of the speech, and several fists were thrust into his face. When he attempted to reach Mr. Beveridge on the stage to continue the argument, he was escorted out of the building.

### EMILE TREVILLE HOLLEY



Emile Treville Holley, a negro, seven years old, a freshman at the College of the City of New York, and a graduate of the Townsend Harris High school, who was nominated by Representative Martin C. Ansorge of the Twenty-first congressional district for appointment to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis.

## CORNS

### Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

## Chiropractic

### The Key to Health

### Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8  
122 West Third St.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis  
Without Charge or Obligation.

PHONE 1974

8 Years of Success in Rushville

## Fire and Tornado Insurance

### Abstracts of Title

### Fidelity and Surety Bonds

Notary Public

305 Main St. Phone 1336

Geo. W. Osborne

## Hogs Wanted

FROM 100 to 225 POUNDS.  
Will pay above shipping price  
and come and get them.

PHONE 3383 or See

JOHN POWER

# Classified Ads

### Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Apollo Player Piano,  
Good condition. Bargain \$250  
Cash. 716 N. Oliver. 78t6

FOR SALE—Small size ice box. Two  
Johns' Pool Room. 77t6

FOR SALE CHEAP—One davenport  
511 N. Arthur St. 77t6

FOR SALE—Some rocking chairs  
and a parlor divan. Call 606 N.  
Harrison St. 76t6

FOR SALE — Bronze combination  
chandeliers with glass globes.  
Phone 1125. 632 N. Harrison. 38t6

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2  
for 5c. The Republican Office.

I buy and sell second hand house-  
hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone  
1806. 515 West 3rd. 9t6

### Miscellaneous For Sale

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin  
Loan Co. 290t6

FOR SALE—McCormick 2nd hand  
mower. Price \$15. Chris King.  
Milroy phone. 63t6

FOR SALE—Gravel. Delivered. Der-  
by Green. 38t6

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged woman to  
do general housework on a farm.  
Geo. Kolb, Knightstown, Ind., R.  
R. 3. 81t8

MANAGER WANTED—For Rush  
County (also surrounding counties)  
to handle sale of product to  
make a new beverage which re-  
peats without sollicitation. County  
managers earning \$300 per month.  
Rush county should even do better.  
Small amount of capital re-  
quired for stock. Address El Porto,  
417 State Life Building, Indianapoli-  
s. 81t2

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced  
married or single farm hand.  
Phone Larry Knecht, Falmouth,  
Ind. 78t6

WANTED—A real live salesman  
for Rush Co. Prefer an active  
farmer with automobile, one who  
is not afraid to work and needs  
the money. Our county men are  
making as high as \$6,000 per  
year. Address Box 55, Noblesville,  
Ind., for appointment. 78t30

WANTED—Married man on farm.  
Daniel Hayes, Raleigh phone. 75t6

### Farm Products

FARM LOANS—at 5½ percent in-  
terest. W. E. Inlow. 77t6

FOR SALE—Mixed hay in the field,  
by the load or acre. A. W. Bennett,  
Rushville phone. 81t2

FOUND—Small purse containing  
money. Owner may have same by  
identifying. Call at Republican of-  
fice. 81t1

LOST—Small black purse, contain-  
ing money. Call Phone 1852.  
81t3

LOST—License plate No. 5586.  
Reynolds Mfg., Co. 79t4

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Walter F. Bartlett, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 1st day of July, 1922, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their dis-  
tributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court,  
this 8th day of June, 1922.

LOREN MARTIN,

Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

June 9-16-23

### FARM LAND FOR SALE

On Thursday, June 29th, 1922, be-  
tween the hours of eleven A. M. and  
five P. M., the undersigned will offer  
at Public Sale on the premises about  
one mile west of Brownsville and  
about five miles east of Connersville,  
Indiana, the following adjoining  
tracts of farm land:

Tract number one, 138.65 acres.

Tract number two, 44 acres, more  
or less.

Each tract has good house, barn,  
other outbuildings and running water.

This land, known as the Doctor J. A. Smith farms is well located and  
highly productive.

JESSE D. SMITH,  
Commissioner.

June 16-23

# CENTENNIAL PICTURES

About 60 Pictures of the  
Centennial Parade  
**\$2.25 PER SET**

Leave your Orders at  
HARGROVE & MULLIN—Phone 1403  
or  
**COLLYERS STUDIO**  
Phone 2286  
See Pictures in Windows

## AMUSEMENTS

### Gorgeous Costumes In Picture

The flapper's secret obsession is how to wear clothes, clothes, clothes, in such a manner as to bring out every charm she possesses. Rich girls, poor girls think of this constantly, and it must be pretty nearly true, for Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed as one of these twentieth century heart smashers.

All of which brings forth the fact that Marie Prevost, the Universal star whose chief hobby is designing her own clothes for screen appearances, has a few nifty creations of the Long Island-1922 type on display in her new starring vehicle, "The Dangerous Little Demon," at the Princess today and Saturday.

Since Marie quit the sea and hung up the raiment of the beach, in which she won her fame as a California peach, she has never worn such ravishing clothes as she wears in this Universal comedy.

In addition to this feature show, two high class acts of vaudeville will

be shown and a Mack Sennett comedy.

### At Mystic Today.

Many of the exterior scenes in "High-Gear Jeffrey," showing at the Mystic theatre today were taken in Los Angeles. In this feature Wm. Russell appears as the driver of a public taxi-cab, and looks the part to a T. While waiting at the curb to be snapped by the camera man, a prospective passenger demanded to be taken immediately to the Southern Pacific Station, offering a bonus for a quick trip. Russell was game and ready to accept the job, but Director Edward Sloman insisted on immediately shooting the scene. The would-be "fare" departed in high dudgeon, commenting angrily on the independence of taxi-drivers in general, and this chauvinist in particular.

"High-Gear Jeffrey" is a typical Russell feature, cram-jam with quick action and scenes which swing constantly from high tension to comedy and back again.

## GOLDEN VITAMINES

Nature has provided in the cells of the liver of the cod-fish, a treasure house of **golden vitamine-bearing oil**, surpassing in **vitamine-richness** any other form of fat or oil.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

### OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

is the ideal body-building food and tonic for all ages. A little added to the diet stimulates assimilation and re-forces the body with strength.

*Scott's Emulsion a highly charged vitamine-bearing food, builds health. There is no better time than right now to start taking Scott's Emulsion!*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

22-S

### The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY  
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
517-519 WEST SECOND ST.  
PHONE 1632.

## FISHING FOR BASS IS NOW PERMITTED

Word Reaching Conservation Officials Indicate Thousands Of Persons Took Advantage Of Law

### YOUNG FISH ARE PLENTIFUL

Desire Of Division To Educate People of State to Observe Game Laws And Secure Cooperation

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16 —Today marked the opening for lawful fishing for black bass and blue gills in Indiana public waters, and word reaching conservation officials indicate that thousands of persons took advantage of the first of the open season and tried their luck for the elusive big ones.

Bass and blue gills have been protected since April 30 by a state law which establishes the closed season in order these fishes reproduce in a natural way free from disturbance from anglers. George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, estimates that millions of young fish are now in public waters of this state that would not be there had there been no protected season.

Mr. Mannfeld today called attention to the latest publication of his division. It is a condensed pocket-size pamphlet giving the fish and game laws, open and closed seasons and a variety of useful information for people who wish to obey the laws when fishing and hunting in Indiana. Fifty thousand pamphlets are just off the press and are for free distribution. Write the fish and game division of the conservation department if you wish one, he says.

"It is the desire of this division to educate people of the state to observe fish and game laws and thus secure their cooperation in our work rather than to force observance through the warden service," Mr. Mannfeld said. He believes everyone who hunts and fishes should possess one of the new pamphlets for many violations occurring in the year are by persons without knowledge of the laws and who are not wilful violators by any means. For that class which seek piratical methods to secure their game, they can only be regulated by the warden service, Mannfeld says.

Mr. Mannfeld points out that a

**Childs**  
GROCERY STORES

## MAIN STREET RUSHVILLE

Clean, Bright Up-to-Date Money Saving Stores

Exceptionally Low Prices on High Grade Teas  
For Delicious Ice Tea We Recommend

### OUR VERY BEST Straight TEA

5 Different Kinds to Pick From at This Price	13c — $\frac{1}{4}$ Pound
	25c — $\frac{1}{2}$ Pound
	49c — 1 Pound

One Pound Makes 35 Quarts of Delicious Iced Tea

PURE CANE SUGAR 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

LEAN STRIP Bacon 23c lb.

1 LB. LOAF QUALITY  
1 $\frac{1}{2}$  LB. LOAF  
1 $\frac{1}{2}$  Wrapped

**BREAD** 5c  
9c  
Loaf  
Loaf

Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps 10c lb.

Baked in Our Own Up-to-Date Modern Bakery, the Finest in the State Delivered Fresh Daily to All Our Stores.

## PRESERVING NEEDS

Quart Mason Jars, dozen 90c	Jar Caps, dozen 29c
Pint Mason Jars, dozen 80c	Parowax, pound 9c
Best Quality Jar Rubbers 8c	Jelly Glasses, dozen 48c

OUR VERY BEST ROOT BEER READY-TO SERVE 5c Bottle

One Price--One Blend--One Quality

The Best Cup-You-Ever Drank

OUR VERY BEST COFFEE, 31c  
lb.

You'll Taste the Difference

We Buy Fresh Eggs — Cash or Trade For Groceries

It's a Lucky Neighborhood That Has a Child's Grocery Store.

BORROWING MONEY IS  
YOUR PRIVILEGE  
LOANING MONEY IS  
OUR BUSINESS.

WHY GO OUT OF RUSH COUNTY?  
BORROW AT HOME

If you have ever been disappointed or delayed in getting a loan, you will appreciate the prompt service and accommodations offered by the

American Security Co.  
106 East Second St.  
Rushville Indiana

Fresh Oysters & Fish  
IN SEASON  
Madden's Restaurant  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street

tremendous increase in hunting and fishing by resident Hoosiers has also brought about an increase in violations, arrests and convictions. In eight months of 1921 wardens arrested 934 persons; 876 were found guilty and fines and costs aggregated \$19,575. For eight months this year 1126 persons were arrested, 1068 convicted, and fines and costs totalled \$23,703. The increase in convictions in 1922 so far is 192, and increase in fines and costs, \$4,208.

### TO OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Sexton Sunday school will observe children's day Sunday night June 18.

Masonic Bldg.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NO. 10

T. L. Heeb, Sec'y.

The Only Daily  
In Rush County

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN,

Indiana State Library

The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read. CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 19. No. 81.

Rushville, Indiana, Friday Evening, June 16, 1922

EIGHT PAGES

# The Daily Republican

## PAGEANT IS FITTING CLIMAX FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Pictures in Striking Way Development of Rush County During 100 Years of Its Existence

### COLISEUM FAR TOO SMALL

Amateur Performers, Compelled to Act Under Adverse Conditions, Carry Off Parts Well

### TOWNSHIPS OFFER SCENES

Anderson Presents Square Dances and Ripley Friends Portray Scene From Civil War Days

The historical pageant, picturing in a most striking way the development of Rush county during the hundred years of its existence, served as a fitting climax to the Rush County Centennial celebration.

The pageant was given Thursday night in the coliseum in the city park which was not large enough to accommodate one-half the crowd. The conduct of the crowd was a handicap to the performance and made necessary the curtailment of several of the scenes. The amateur actors had to perform under the most adverse conditions that would have tested the art of a professional.

The people in the audience were disorderly, due to the fact that scores crowded into the aisles and cut off the view of those who had come early to get good seats, and the confusion formed an ideal setting for a few rowdies to interfere with the performance. People back of the main aisle stood up when the aisles were filled and they only added to the bedlam which prevailed by calling to those in front to sit down.

As the evening wore on and those who could not resist the heat so well, retired to the outside, the order became better and the performance was better appreciated by those who remained.

In any event it was a most creditable pageant for which those in charge deserve the most praise. By the same token, the actors are deserving of the utmost credit for their work and tireless rehearsing.

The setting was a woodland scene and the first scene opened with Robert Gantner appearing as the Herald, blowing a long silver horn and announcing the opening of the pageant. Loren Hunt, as Wilderness, appeared and then followed the dance of the wood nymphs, performed by small girls, and the dance of the seasons—flowers, snowflakes and leaves, all represented by small girls. They were appropriately costumed and their dancing was very effective. The wood nymphs were trained by A. F. Cotton and the dancers representing the seasons by Miss Margaret Mahin. As the scene closed, Eugene Kelly appeared as the Pioneer, coming to the new land.

The music for the dances in the first scene was provided by Miss Framers Lyons at the piano and Miss Mae Taylor, Miss Mary Louise Wyatt and Harold Sentman, violinists.

In the second scene the Indians came, Russell Bitsworth taking the part of the chief and Will Worthington, the messenger. The scene was made very natural by the appearance of a number of Indians, garbed in costumes provided by the Red Men's Lodge and the Degree of Pocahontas.

Bernice Kelso sang a song written to the music of the Zuni Sun God song specially for the occasion. The Indians followed with a chorus of Ojibway music and the Sioux Dance of Phantoms, all of which was authentic Indian music and made the scene very realistic.

The third scene marked the introduction of the pioneer women into the life of the community. The speaking parts in this scene were taken by Emily Manzy, Ruth Seward, Margaret Bell, Mrs. Rena Warner, Mrs. Clarence Dugal and Mrs. Howard Carmichael. The scene closed with the women singing an old-fashioned song.

The fourth scene introduced the types that represented the various periods during the last hundred years, showing the changes in the style of dress. Mrs. Will Amos and

### Cake Not Big Enough

The county birthday cake, although it weighed five hundred pounds, was not big enough to go around.

A. W. Wilkinson of the Quality Bake Shop, who baked the mountain of pastry and donated it for the Centennial, together with a corps of assistants, cut the cake at the relics building Thursday afternoon shortly before four o'clock.

People pushed and jammed their way to the counter to get a piece of the delicacy, and some were disappointed. Mr. Wilkinson estimated that at least 4,000 people got a piece of the cake.

B. F. Miller represented 1800; Mrs. Derby Green and Lloyd Nelson, 1842; Mrs. Earl Moore and Dr. F. M. Sparks, 1862; Miss Nancy Hogsett and Robert Hinshaw, 1882; Miss Wanda Wyatt and O. P. Wamsley, 1902, and Miss Irene Reardon and George Hogsett, 1922.

This scene closed with the song "Long, Long Ago," Mr. Miller and Miss Reardon singing the solo parts. Following each of the first four scenes the actors marched through the audience, singing the closing songs.

Each township gave a scene of the pageant, with the exception of Center and Jackson which were scheduled to have a representative on the program, but they did not appear.

Noble was first with the reproduction of the second or third business meeting of the Little Flatrock Baptist church, which was later changed to the Christian church. The lines used in the scene were the actual words spoken at the meeting, which were taken from the minutes of the church that have been preserved.

All of the characters were impersonated by their great grandsons and great, great grandsons with two exceptions. The characters and those who represented them were as follows:

Conrad Sailors, Will Logan; Benjamin Sailors, John Cain Williams, who is the grandson of Isaac Williams, credited with being the first settler in what afterwards became Rush county; John Blades, moderator, Carl Wilson; Abner Hackleman, clerk, Dr. F. G. Hackleman; John P. Thompson, Clay Carmichael; William Thompson, Johnnie H. Heeb; Jacob Hackleman, treasurer, Bert Matney, great grandson of Isaac Williams; Elias Poston, George W. Poston.

The session opened with the singing of an old hymn taken from the records and the business was then transacted as recorded in the records, wherein certain erring ones are "churched" for their misdeeds.

Richland township was represented by a quartet composed of Albert Wilson, Dorothy Tarplee, Pauline Moore and Norval Patterson, which sang one number. Miss Ruth Patterson was the accompanist at the piano. This township also presented James Beaver, whistler, who offered several familiar numbers to violin and piano accompaniment.

Miss Mary Gerard gave a brief sketch of Orange township's history and a quartet sang "Bringing in The Sheaves," which was written by Noel Shaw, famous hymn writer who was born and reared in Orange township, and belonged to the Big Flatrock Christian church.

Posey was represented by eight men who sang a song composed by eight men and containing the names of pioneer residents who figured in the early history of the township. Miss Offutt gave a short history of the township.

Rushville township was represented by Miss Margaret Herkless of this city, who recited a short history of the founding of the township.

Union township presented a quartet composed of Aaron Kennedy, Homer Hall, Charles Hires and Ray Ging, who sang "Onward Marching." Miss Helen Kennedy was the accompanist.

Anderson township had an elab-

Continued on Page Two

### MAYOR ISSUES WARNING

Refers to Sale of Liquids With Alcohol Content in Assessing Fine

Mayor Walter Thomas this morning in police court, when he arraigned Lige Pea on a charge of intoxication, issued a warning to dealers of hair tonic, alcohol rub and other liquids containing a good percentage of alcohol, that prosecution will follow where they knowingly sell such goods to people whom they should suspect have intentions of drinking it. While it is legal for stores to sell these goods, yet it is not legal for them to dispose of it to persons who are inclined to apply them internally, and not according to directions.

The defendant pleaded guilty this morning, and was fined \$1 and costs, and a 90 day sentence at the state farm was suspended upon promise that he would behave.

### PARADE EXCELS ALL EXPECTATIONS

Review of Historical, Fraternal and Industrial Life of the County Sets New Mark Locally

### 10,000 SEE THE PROCESSION

People Line Parade Route to Get a View of Marvelous Display Representing Whole County

The historical, fraternal and industrial parade held Thursday afternoon in connection with the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Rush county can be described only in superlatives.

It so far surpassed the expectations of the committees in charge and the crowd that lined the parade route was so large that the line-of-march had to be changed at the last moment and resulted in many people along the regular parade route not seeing the floats in the retail section of the industrial division.

The parade started moving down Main street shortly before two o'clock and G. P. Hunt, grand marshal, seeing that the procession was so long that confusion would result if the regular route was followed, turned the parade from Main west into Fifth and down Morgan to Second, thence east to Main, south of First, and around the court house square to Main.

When the head of the parade reached Fifth street, going north in Main, the last of the procession had not turned off Main into West Fifth street. It was impossible for the two lines to pass, due to auto-

Continued on page five

### MRS. E. M. WICKS IS DEAD AT ANDERSON

Former Milroy Woman Expires At Anderson Thursday Of Paralysis Stricken Week Ago

### FUNERAL SATURDAY, 4 P. M.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. E. M. Wicks of Anderson, which occurred Thursday morning, following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered last Friday morning. The deceased was about 63 years old and was born and reared in Milroy, having been the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas of Milroy.

The deceased suffered a paralytic stroke a year ago last March and last Friday morning suffered the second, which caused her death. The survivors besides the husband are three sons, Hubert of Boston, Mass., Ralph of Indianapolis, and Robert of Anderson, one sister, Mrs. Hutch Innis of Milroy, and two brothers, E. B. Thomas of Porto Rico, until recently of this city, and Claude Thomas of Mooresville.

The funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Anderson and burial will take place there.

Continued on Page Two

### PICTURES GROWTH OF CIVILIZATION

Albert J. Beveridge Delivers Eloquent Address Before Large Crowd at Coliseum

### TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS

Recalls Hardships They Underwent And Price They Paid to Make Possible Today's Developments

Albert J. Beveridge, in an eloquent address, stirred two thousand people of Rush county for almost two hours at the coliseum here on Thursday afternoon, picturing the terrific pace at which civilization has moved forward during the past 100 years, when Rush county was organized as a unit in this state.

His address was delivered before a large crowd at the city park, immediately following the parade, and after being introduced by Judge Will M. Sparks, the speaker apologized for not having any prepared speech, and for the fact that his oration would be extemporaneous.

The speaker began with the times of the early settlers, and showed their struggles until the present day when civilization reached its high state of development.

"Although Senator Watson, your townsman, was unable to be here with you today at this great celebration," Mr. Beveridge began, "and for which you are most sorry, yet it is like coming home for me to come to Rush county, and I feel like I am one of your native sons. The first address I ever delivered, when I was a college student, was in this country at Milroy, and the next one was down at Buena Vista just over the line.

"The best friends I ever had, used to reside here. There was Captain John K. Gowdy, Nate Weeks, Ike Ford and so many more, and so many women folks—but they passed now, and are resting in their final sleep.

"The minds of us today, at such a celebration and after witnessing such a wonderful and magnificent parade, are upon the men and women who settled this county and state, and the ones who have made American history," the speaker continued.

He went back to the time of that early period and painted a word picture of a young man and his wife, with probably a child or two, coming to this county, which was like all Indiana, a dense woodland, and how by his daily work, cleared a space and built a shelter and later cleared enough land to raise a crop.

He pictured this small family with all the hardships they encountered during those early days of pioneer life, and their struggle for existence, and asserted that the people today owe an unpayable debt to these settlers, which is never thought of only in times of a centenary gathering.

Mr. Beveridge related how other settlers came, and a village was formed, and time went on and a government established, until today the entire state is thickly inhabited, and the manner of living has greatly changed.

He reviewed the prices paid in those early days for labor and commodities, and stated that a skilled workman drew 75 cents a day; dogs sold for \$1.50 a head, eggs 3 cents a dozen, butter for 3 cents a pound, cows from \$8 to \$10, and that the best horse sold for \$30 with the average being from \$15 to \$20.

He pointed out that the mail service in those days, when a letter from here to Iowa or Illinois would cost 12½ cents and to New York 50 cents, and that the person who received the communication had to pay for its delivery. In 1822, he said, a letter from here to New York would be on its way from a month to six weeks.

Mr. Beveridge in this connection alluded to the building of the churches and schools as examples of progress.

He pointed out that the American people were exclusive in many things, and stated that in the beginning of the country, the constitution was exclusive, and that no other country had ever patterned one like it, in which liberty is the sole object for all law-abiding people.

"Our institutions are exclusively

### ESSIE PRESSNALL EXPIRES

Arlington Telephone Operator Dies Before Operation for Tumor

Miss Essie Pressnall, a telephone operator of Arlington, expired this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock at the Dr. Sexton hospital in this city, where she was brought to undergo an operation for tumor. The deceased was brought here several days ago, but her physical condition was not strong enough to withstand an operation.

The deceased was 41 years old, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pressnall of Arlington, who survive, and also a brother, Howard Pressnall of Indianapolis. The funeral arrangements were not completed this afternoon.

### FORMER PUPILS OF ONE SCHOOL ORGANIZE

Those Who Attended Frog Pond in Noble Township Plan to Hold Annual Reunions

### POSEY FROG POND MEETING

One permanent organization developed here Thursday morning when the various reunions were held in connection with the Rush County Centennial, and the members of the old Frog Pond school of Noble township elected officers. Ben Reeves was chosen president; Bert Davidson, vice president and Ethel Trobaugh, secretary and treasurer; Annual reunions will be held.

The Posey township Frog Pond school held a big reunion with about 40 old members present and an interesting session was held. A letter from Tom Glass of Wichita, Kas., formerly of Arlington and who was a teacher at the school from 1872-74, was read and enjoyed by the members. An other letter by Mrs. Gustava Iles of Indianapolis, formerly of Glenwood, was read. She too was one of the earlier teachers, and is now head of a business school in Indianapolis.

Two of the former teachers, Mrs. Ed Rutherford, who was Florence Morris, and Elihu Price, were present and John G. Holt of Spiceland, a student in the earlier days, gave a talk and recalled the time when there were no roads to the school. Ed Gary of Anderson, brother of A. L. Gary of this city, also was here, and a letter from Samuel R. Gilson, a shoe dealer of Kokomo, was read.

### MISS FORT GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

City Nurse's Place Will Be Filled Temporarily By Mrs. Ruth Gronier Ryder

### WAS FORMERLY NURSE HERE

Miss Louise Fort, city health nurse has been granted a leave of absence on account of ill health and her place will be temporarily filled by Mrs. Ruth Gronier Ryder of Littleton, N. C., who before her marriage held the position here. Miss Fort has been in poor health for several months and it is believed that with a few months rest at her home near Indianapolis, she will sufficiently recover to resume her work here.

Miss Fort, who is nearing the close of her second year as city nurse has been highly praised by the Woman's Council, the physicians and the public, and she has deserved a great deal of praise from the entire community. It is with regret that she is being compelled to retire for a few months.

Miss Fort left today for Irvington, her home, and Mrs. Ryder is expected here early next week to assume charge. In the meantime arrangements have been made to take care of the cases which are needing daily attention.

### WEATHER

Unsettled, thunderstorms tonight; fair Saturday.

### MINERS AND RAIL MEN TO CO-OPERATE

Convention of United Mine Workers and Railroad Unions to be Called For Cincinnati

JOINT ACTION IS LIKELY

Joint Meeting Will Discuss Impending Railroad Strike Now be voted on by Rail Workers

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 16.—Joint action by the United Mine Workers and the railroad unions affected by the wage cuts will be discussed at a convention to be held here as soon as John L. Lewis, head of the miners, arrives, it was learned today.

E. M. Jewell, head of the rail union executive board now in session here, was expected to issue a public call this afternoon for the convention in Cincinnati tomorrow or Sunday.

The joint convention is to discuss the impending railroad strike now being voted on by the workers affected by the wage cuts.

The railroad union executives today authorized Jewell to recognize the convention with the miners under the co-operative agreement reached at Chicago following the last convention of the miners.

This agreement provides that whenever either party raises a question it is to be taken to a joint convention to discuss the matters of common interest.

The miners are agreed to the convention, Jewell was officially informed by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the union mine workers here today.

The forthcoming convention may

# Stop! Look! Listen! is a Battery Rule to Remember

Stop and think whether you have been coming in to Battery Headquarters regularly every two weeks to have your battery tested. If not—

Look at the level of the solution in the battery to make sure that it entirely covers the plates.

Listen carefully to the man who tells you that battery care is an absolute necessity if you want to get uninterrupted service from your battery at lowest cost per month and per mile.

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## Hupmobile

The essentials which buyers always seek in a motor car are: Real Economy in daily operation and yearly up-keep; Long Life; and Conspicuously Fine Performance. They are the things Hupmobile owners enjoy.

"We are on the square"



## EIGHT DEAD AND ONE MISSING IN TORNADO

Storm Takes Heavy Toll in Twin Cities and Three Counties in Western Wisconsin

### FOUR DEAD AT PARIE FARM

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—Eight known dead, one missing and more than a score injured was the toll of the tornado that swept over the Twin cities and into three counties in Western Wisconsin last night.

Mrs. Bresen Foster was killed when a beam struck her on the head as their home was blown away. She was in the cellar with her husband, J. W. Foster who was injured. A widow and five children in the basement of a house next door were unhurt when their house was blown away.

At least twenty barns were blown away at the Parie farm. First reports from the Parie farm to Barron were that eighteen were killed and an investigation revealed only four bodies at the Parie farm are missing.

### SUBSIDY BILL IS REPORTED

Ban On Liquor Aboard Ships Demanded By Drys Is Left Out

Washington, June 16.—The administration ship subsidy bill without the ban on the liquor aboard which was demanded by the prohibitionists in congress, was favorably reported to the house today by the merchant marine committee.

The committee rejected the amendment to the bill which asked that aid be withheld from any vessel carrying or selling liquor outside or inside the three-mile zone. This action threatened to precipitate a war between wetts and drys and that may imperil the ship subsidy bill.

### DR. TAYLOR IS NOMINATED

Indianapolis Man's Election by Baptists is Forecast

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16.—Dr. Frederick Taylor of Indianapolis was nominated for president of the Northern Baptist convention by the nominating committee today.

His election tomorrow was generally conceded. As a compromise move between the ultra-conservatives who had considered placing their own man in nomination and the liberals who control the convention, the committee named Dr. F. M. Fairchild of New York for second vice president.

Goodchild has been known by the conservative minority as their presidential timber.

### Indianapolis Markets

(June 16, 1922)

#### Grain

CORN—Firm.  
No. 3 white ..... 53 @ 64  
No. 3 yellow ..... 52 @ 53  
No. 3 mixed ..... 52 @ 53

OATS—Easier.  
No. 2 white ..... 32 @ 32  
No. 3 white ..... 31 @ 31

HAY—Weak.  
No. 1 timothy ..... 17.00 @ 17.50  
No. 2 timothy ..... 16.50 @ 17.00

No. 1 clover mixed ..... 16.00 @ 16.50  
No. 1 clover ..... 19.00 @ 20.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—6.00.  
Market—Weak, 5c lower.

Best heavies ..... 10.65 @ 10.80

Medium and mixed ..... 10.80

Common to ch lghs ..... 10.80 @ 10.90

Bulk ..... 10.80

CATTLE—800.

Market—Weak to lower.  
Steers ..... 6.00 @ 6.50

Cows and Heifers ..... 2.50 @ 2.75

SHEEP—250.

Tone—Weak.

Top ..... 1.50 @ 4.50

Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of town sent me a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Druggists Everywhere—Advertisement.

"We are on the square"

### THREE PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Clifford Horr Wins Decorated Bicycle Contest In Parade

Sam Finney, bicycle dealer, who offered prizes for the best decorated bikes in the Centennial parade, announced today that the three judges awarded Clifford Horr, first place, which was a new title, and that two tied for second place, Leslie Hardwick and Mildred Murphy, and each received a flash light. The roughest looking wheel was decided by the judges to have been ridden by Griffin Treadway, in the mail carrier's division.

### Chicago Live Stock

(June 16, 1922)

#### Hogs

Receipts—25,000.  
Market—10¢ up.

Top ..... 10.80

Bulk ..... 11.10 @ 10.75

Heavy weight ..... 10.40 @ 10.65

Medium weight ..... 10.55 @ 10.75

Light weight ..... 10.70 @ 10.80

Light lights ..... 10.35 @ 10.75

Heavy packing sows ..... 9.45 @ 10.00

Packing sows rough ..... 9.10 @ 9.50

Pigs ..... 9.50 @ 10.40

#### Cattle

Receipts—4,000.

Market—Steady.

Choice and prime ..... 9.20 @ 9.85

Medium and good ..... 8.00 @ 9.20

Common ..... 7.25 @ 8.00

Good and choice ..... 8.75 @ 9.50

Common and medium ..... 7.10 @ 8.70

Butcher cattle & heifers ..... 5.50 @ 8.50

Cows ..... 4.00 @ 7.25

Bulls ..... 4.50 @ 6.35

Canners, Cutters, Cows and

Heifers ..... 2.75 @ 4.00

Canner steers ..... 4.00 @ 5.50

Veal calves ..... 8.00 @ 9.25

Feed steers ..... 5.75 @ 8.75

Stecker steers ..... 5.50 @ 7.85

Stecker cows & heifers ..... 4.00 @ 5.25

Sheep

Receipts—7,000.

Market—Steady.

Lambs ..... 12.50

Lambs, call & common ..... 6.00 @ 6.50

Yearling wethers ..... 8.00 @ 11.25

Ewes ..... 4.50 @ 7.75

Cull to common ewes ..... 2.50 @ 6.50

### Chicago Grain

(June 16, 1922)

#### Wheat

Open ..... High ..... Low ..... Close .....

July ..... 1.10 ..... 1.11 ..... 1.08 ..... 1.11

Sept. ..... 1.10 ..... 1.11 ..... 1.09 ..... 1.11

Dec. ..... 1.14 ..... 1.15 ..... 1.13 ..... 1.15

Dates

July ..... 61 1/2 ..... 62 ..... 60 1/2 ..... 62

Sept. ..... 64 1/2 ..... 65 1/2 ..... 63 1/2 ..... 65 1/2

Dec. ..... 64 ..... 65 1/2 ..... 63 1/2 ..... 65 1/2

Corn

July ..... 33 1/2 ..... 34 1/2 ..... 33 1/2 ..... 34 1/2

Sept. ..... 36 1/2 ..... 36 1/2 ..... 35 1/2 ..... 36 1/2

Dec. ..... 39 1/2 ..... 39 1/2 ..... 39 1/2 ..... 39 1/2

Cleveland Produce

Cleveland, June 16—Produce market:

Butter extra in tubs ..... 42¢ @ 42¢; extra

fists 40¢ @ 41¢; fists 39¢; seconds 31¢ @ 31¢; packing stocks 17¢ @ 19¢.

Eggs fresh gathered northern extras 26¢; extra firsts 25¢; Ohio 22¢; western firsts new ones 21¢; poultry live fowls 25¢ @ 25¢; roosters 16¢ @ 16¢; spring ducks 28¢ @ 30¢.

Potatoes \$6.25 @ 6.50 per barrel.

The long silver trumpet used by the Herald was available through the courtesy of Dr. Albert Bristow, an Indianapolis dentist. It is a family heirloom which came from England.

### KING CORN DISCOVERS RIVAL

Experiments at Nebraska University Show Dried Sugar Beet Pulp Is Valuable Feed.

Dried sugar-beet pulp will soon become a real rival of corn in livestock feeding, declares the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

This statement is based on an experiment conducted by the college during which different rations were fed to lots of Utah lambs, 31 to each lot,

for 100 days, to determine the food value of the sugar-beet by-product in comparison with some of the standard rations, such as corn and alfalfa or corn, alfalfa, and cottonseed cake.

The beet-pulp-fed lambs led with a profit of \$3.80 per head at the end of the period, while the corn-and-alfalfa-fed lot showed a profit of only \$1.83 a head. The experiment proved, furthermore, that either corn or dried beet pulp is necessary to produce a finished lamb.

Hog Harvesting Time.

Tarrowing time is harvest time in the hog business. Success at this time means live pigs that will quickly grow into cash; failure means dead pigs that will grow into an entry on the wrong side of the ledger.

Clip Horses Before Spring.

Clipping is a practice that should be more universally adopted than it is for it is an excellent thing for the work horse that has been idle the greater part of the winter and is put to heavy work during the spring.

Goitre Relieved

Chicago Lady Tells How

Mrs. M. H. Evans, 34½ N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, says she will tell or write how she was relieved of a 20-year goitre with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment.

You can see the treatment and get the names of many other successful users at Johnson's drug store, drug stores everywhere, or write Box 358, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.—Advertisement.

### PAGEANT IS FITTING CLIMAX FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

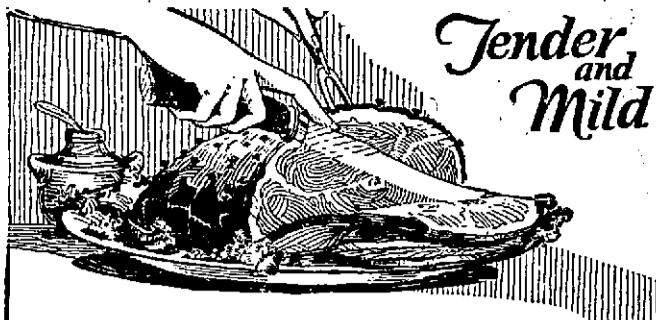
Continued from Page One

orate scene with eight men and eight women presenting the square dances that were in vogue not so very long ago. The music for the dance was provided by Mrs. Ben Goddard, pianist; Sam Darnell, fiddler and Roy Shellhorn playing the bass viol, and the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Jackman, Billie Bob Vansickle and Mrs. Charles Norris, Will Riddle and Mrs. Tremaine, Harmony Parsons and Mrs. Will Bosley, Monroe Goshen and Mrs. Ned Tompkins. Mr. Piper was the taller and he and his wife responded with an encore.

Walker township was represented by Miss Irene Gahimer, who recited a short historical sketch of the founding of the township.

Miss Stella Carson, dressed in quaint old clothes, sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold" as Washington township's contribution to the pageant. Miss Grace Carson was at the piano.

Miss Isabelle Henley introduced Ripley township's scene with a short sketch showing that Ripley was one of the original townships into which the county was divided April 1, 1822. She said the first settlement was made in 1821 by a group of Friends from North Carolina in 1821



HAMS with a reputation.

Made only from fancy, selected grain fed hogs.

Thoroughly smoked over hard-wood fires.

Tender—juicy—mild.

All that can be desired in a Ham.

They will satisfy one's cravings for HAM—HAM that's different from the ordinary.

Always say BERKSHIRE to your dealer.

You will get what you pay for.

All our products are prepared under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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**Styleplus**  
Clothes

TRADE MARK REG.

**\$25.00 — \$30.00 — \$35.00**

**Styleplus Genuine Palm Beach Suits**

Made up in beautiful shades, both in Young Men's and Conservative Styles.

**\$15**

We are showing a wonderful line of men's and young men's suits, strictly all wool and hand tailored, made up in all patterns.

REAL VALUES AT

**\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50**

Many of these Suits are \$30, and \$35 values

**A FEW**

**Summer Necessities for Men**

**MEN'S STRAW HATS**  
**\$1.50 to \$3.50**

**SILK ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR FOR MEN**  
**\$3.00 to \$4.00**

**WHITE SERGE AND FLANNEL TROUSERS**  
Strictly All Wool

**\$6.50 to \$9.00**

**PAMPAS PONGEE SHIRT**

With collar attached, Tan, White and Gray  
**\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00**

**VAN CROFT SHIRT**  
A soft white shirt with the Van Heusen collar attached

**\$3.00**

**MEN'S LISLE HOSE**  
**15c, 25c, 35c**

**The Wm. G. Mulno Co.**

The Home of Standardized Values

247 N. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

**Bussard Says--**

The man that has his car worked on frequently is usually the man that spends the least money for repairs in the long run. It is a lot cheaper to keep them in tune than it is to overhaul them when they quit.

**THE BUSSARD GARAGE**

PHONE 1425.

PHONE 1425

### PERSONAL POINTS

—Orville Bohannon and Dr. Dolph Hunes, of Indianapolis were Centennial visitors in this city Thursday.

—Mrs. Ella Smith Sleece of Kokomo has been attending the Centennial and visiting relatives here.

—Mrs. Ethel Horrell of Connersville attended the Centennial celebration in this city Thursday.

—Art Schreiber of Louisville, Ky., spent Thursday in this city, the guest of friends.

—Miss Alice McKibbin will return home tonight from a visit of a few days in Ohio.

—Mrs. O. L. Means of Shelbyville attended the Centennial in this city Thursday.

—Mrs. C. C. Goodell has returned to her home in Chicago after spending the week in this city attending the Centennial and visiting relatives.

—Mrs. Susan Casady returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning after visiting relatives in this city while attending the Centennial.

—Frank Mootz and John Galaska of Indianapolis attended the dance given in the Modern Woodman Hall in this city Thursday evening.

—Don Boring returned to his home in Indianapolis today after spending this week in this city, the guest of relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Charles Parkhurst of Anderson has returned to her home after attending the Centennial in this city and visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Debority and family of Elwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Manzy Thursday and attended the Centennial.

—Mrs. Daisy Hilligoss of Shelbyville is spending a few days in this the guest of relatives and friends, and attended the Centennial.

—John Geraghty and Lyle Power left today for Chicago where they will enter Chicago University during the summer term.

—Mrs. Robert Morris and son Robert of Anderson are visiting Mrs. Ella Bowen and family in this city for a few days.

—Miss Katherine Petry went to Columbus, Ind., this morning for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

—Miss Comelia Parry of Indianapolis visited with Miss Elizabeth Payne this week and attended the Centennial.

—Miss Dora Monks of Shelbyville visited relatives in this city for the past two days and attended the Centennial.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Reese of near Connersville attended the Centennial celebration in this city Thursday.

—The Misses Mollie and Emma Whitteman of Milroy attended the Centennial here Thursday and remained overnight with friends here.

—Clifford Hardwick and his son Clifford Lee of Anderson, Ind., spent Wednesday evening and Thursday in this city with relatives and attended the Centennial celebration.

—Mrs. Minnie Moffitt of Cincinnati and John Moffitt of Minneapolis, Minn., are here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo of North Morgan street.

—Miss Mary Ellen Cleveland and brother, James Clark Cleveland, of Cynthiana, Ky., are visiting at the home of Mrs. James H. Waites and son in North Perkins street.

—Howard Mullin of Huntington Ind., formerly of this city, visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Mullin, and other relatives here Thursday and attended the Centennial.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Purry of Indianapolis was a Centennial visitor in this city this week and was the guest of Mrs. Siddle Mower and Mrs. Edwin Payne.

—Mrs. Omer Brooks and children have returned to their home in Milroy after spending a few days in this city attending the Centennial and visiting relatives.

—Max Wallace of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Wallace of North Perkins street. Mr. Wallace will leave soon for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will reside permanently.

—The Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Stearns and daughter Anna returned to their home in College Corner, Ohio, this morning after spending a few days in this city attending the Centennial.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stockinger of Noblesville attended the Centennial celebration here Thursday. Mr. Stockinger, who was formerly an instructor in the Rushville high school is superintendent of the Noblesville schools. He announced that Miss Ellendore Lampton of Milroy will teach at Noblesville next year.

### TAKEN TO MICHIGAN CITY TO HOLD LODGE MEMORIAL

Cecil B. Collins, Ex-Clerk of Shelby County, Begins Prison Term

Sheriff S. L. Hunt left this morning for Michigan City, taking with him Cecil B. Collins, ex-clerk of the Shelby circuit court who will begin his term of from 1 to 5 years on a charge of embezzlement, and on which he was convicted here in May 1920. The defendant had made several attempts to gain his freedom, and after the Supreme court had denied a rehearing in the case, he filed a plea for clemency with the state board of pardons, and this week he withdrew the appeal and came here and told the sheriff that he was ready to go any time, and agreed to meet him at Indianapolis this morning for the trip to Michigan City.

### \* CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM \*

A Children's Day program will be given at the St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday as follows:

Song, "Faithful Lord Jesus," Intermediates.

Prayer, George Wiltse.

Song, "Our Father," Juniors and primaries.

Scripture reading, Mary Walker.

Song, "Can a Little Child?" Primary Class.

Reading, Mary Estella Compton.

Recitation, "The Tour of a Smile" Walter B. Keaton.

Song, "That Sweet Story of Old" Juniors.

Recitation, Roy Baxter.

The Rainbow, Iris Eloise Lushel.

Ben L. Niles, Mary Black, Lois Aileen Johnstone, Ruth Black, Marie Gardner, Catherine Buzzard.

Recitation, Stewart Behout.

Blessings An Effort, Martha Marie Baxter, Tom Dagle, Anita Ewhank.

Right and Wrong, Louise Innis.

Group Song, Betty Innis, Fay Louise Boxley, Margaret Moore, Louise Walker, Margaret Todd.

Ten Little Dishes, George Davis, Irene Gardner, John Moore, Olive Marie Miller, Walter B. Keaton, Helen May, William Clarkson, Betty Jeanne Baxter, Charles Davis and Emily Black.

Song, the school.

Remarks, the pastor.

Orchestra.

—Harry Briggs and Earl Henry of Shelbyville visited friends in this city last evening and attended the dance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Miller Phillips have returned to their home in Orlando, Florida, after an extended visit with relatives in Shelbyville and this city. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Carla Doran, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Johnson, of west of the city.

### Odd Fellows To Be Addressed By Will Ehrhardt Of Greensburg Sunday

Memorial service will be held by Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. next Sunday at the lodge hall, corner of Main and Second street at 2:30 p.m.

Will Ehrhardt of Greensburg, past grand master of Indiana, will deliver the address and the roster of the departed members will be read during the ceremony. Music will be pro-

vided by the orchestra. The graves will be marked by a committee in the morning and the flowers will be received at the hall before the services and distributed immediately afterward.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited and are being earnestly urged to attend.

### BABY BOY BORN

A baby boy weighing eight and one-half pounds was born to the wife of Max Pearsey at their home in West First street Thursday. The baby has been named James Max.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylcresol or Salicylic acid.

### MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

#### TODAY

William Russell in "High Gear Jeffrey"

ACTION — COMEDY — PEP — SUSPENSE

Also a Good Comedy

#### TOMORROW

William Fairbanks in "HELL'S BORDER"

A Western Thriller

Snub Pollard in Comedy

### PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGH AND SATURDAY

### VAUDEVILLE

Marker and Schenck

The Rube and the Actress

### AL WARD

The Female Politician — Comedy

MARIE PREVOST in

"The Dangerous Little Demon"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"BY HECK"

Admission 15 and 25 Cents.

Boxes 35 Cents.

Friday Evening, June 16, 1922

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

PAGE THREE

247 N. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
© Wm. E. Bowen

"USTA COULD TELL WHEN THEY WUX A SHOW IN TOWN BY TH' PAINTED-UP GIRLS WITH FREAK DUOS. 'CORDING Y THAT, THERE'D BE A SHOW HERE EVER DAY IN TH' HULL YEAR NOVADAYS," SEZ PETE WAMPUS.

BUT PETE LOOKS LIKE A STAGE RUBE" HIMSELF

ABE SNIFKIN HAS PERFECTED HIS INVENTION AT LAST, BUT HE CAN'T FIND A BUHER. IT'S AN ATTACHMENT TO PLAY BOTH SIDES OF A PHONOGRAPH RECORD AT ONCE

WHO'D WANNA TH' DURN THING?

"SINCE THI WIFE'S AWAY, I'VE ET SO MANY EGGS," SEZ OBIDIAH BUPP, "THAT I KIN HARDLY RESTRAIN MYSELF FROM GITTIN' UP AT DAYBREAK 'N CROWIN' HEARMLY!"

OBE SURE DOES HATES BATCHEL!

"MY KID DARTER'S GITTIN' FUSSY ABOUT HER LOOKS," SEZ PETE WAMPUS. "T'OTHER DAY I BRUNG HER HOME A LOOKIN' GLASS 'N SHE MADE ME TAKE IT BACK. SAID IT DIDN'T DO HER JUSTICE!"

TH' PHOTOGRAPHER WILL APPRECIATE THAT!

CHARLES SUGHROE

## The Daily Republican

Office: 419-425 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier	12c
One Week	12c
12 Weeks, in Advance	\$1.44
One Year, in Advance	\$6.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties	40c
One Month to 5 Months, per month	55c
Six Months	\$2.70
One Year	\$3.60

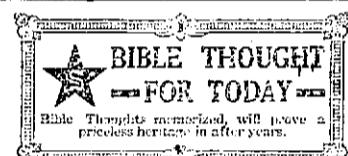
Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties	50c
One Month to 5 Months, per month	55c
Six Months	\$2.70
One Year	\$3.60

Foreign Advertising Representatives	
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago	
Ralph R. Maligan, New York	

## TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 211  
Editorial, News, Society 111

Friday, June 16, 1922.



**THE GOLDEN RULE:**—Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—  
Matt. 7:12.

## Watson Starts Something

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana is receiving numerous congratulations on his speech covering the activities of foreign diplomats in attempting to interfere in the course of our legislation. His remarks have had an immediate effect among the foreign delegations at Washington. It is understood that Ambassador Gendes, to whose recent speeches Senator Watson specifically referred, has visited Secretary Hughes in an attempt to show that he did not violate international courtesy in his public addresses. The representatives from other countries are similarly concerned, and there is every reason to believe that discretion will govern their future utterances.

It is now rumored that Ambassador Ricci of Italy may be recalled and that Marquis Della Torretta, former foreign minister of Italy may be sent to fill the post at Washington. Ricci was one of the foreign envoys to whom Senator Watson refers, and the latest developments indicate that the Hoosier senator had ample grounds for his remarks.

## Peace Not Safe Yet

The war failed to insure the future peace of the world.

So did the treaty of Versailles.  
So did the League of Nations.

So did the Washington conference.  
So did the Genoa conference travel the same road.

Somebody is spoiling for another scrap.

## Maudlin Sentiment

Every time a notorious criminal goes to jail a lot of mushy mushies begin to coddle him.

Exposés are sought, mauldin sentiment is created, and in the end the culprit is often turned loose by a yellow jury.

That is one reason why the country is饱餐一顿 with crime.

If we can't keep the criminals in jail, why not substitute the mushy mushies and jurors?

That, at least, would be some consolation.

## DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

Winfred M. Lisen, aged ten years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Lisen, died yesterday afternoon after a ten days illness with diphtheria at her parents home two miles north of Walnut Ridge. Private funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, the Rev. Mr. Lewis of Charlottesville, officiating. Nine brothers and sisters and the grandparents survive.

## From The Provinces

Make Your Own Comment  
(Houston Post)

We are not discouraged about the progress of prohibition, particularly, but we must say there are a good many people acting worse now than they did when they were normally drunk.

Hope Hell Pardon Our Mirth  
(Indianapolis Star)

Horatio Bottenday, anti-American editor in London, has been sentenced to seven years on a charge of misappropriating war funds. Isn't that too bad?

Hell Find Its' Still on the Job  
(Toledo Blade)

Victor Berger, twice knocked out of Congress, is again willing to test the potency of the toe of the boot.

Be No Monkey Business This Year  
(Washington Star)

In spite of its earnestness, nobody appears to bring Colonel Bryan's eloquent opposition to the Darwinian theory into evidence as a party issue.

Ever Notice This?  
(Ohio State Journal)

Whenever the reformers want to get a little extra money out of you, as they generally do, they say your state is the battle ground this year.

Carrying Coals to Newcastle  
(Birmingham Age-Herald)

We certainly are a versatile people. American-made "Swiss" cheese is replacing the home-made article in Switzerland.

Down With the Tariff, Then!  
(Philadelphia Record)

The pending tariff will make silks come higher. Stockings may come high enough to cover their knees.

Why Not Just Put Clothes on 'Em?  
(Washington Post)

"Put the responsibility on the lap of the public!" cries a reformer. All right, if it will help to cover her.

Figure It Out For Yourself  
(Greenville Piedmont)

Is change progress? Albanian

women are giving up trousers for skirts and there's an effort to get American women to discard skirts for knickers.

Probably Drives 'Em Mad  
(Chicago News)

If music soothes the savage beast what does jazz do to it?

6% Money To Loan 6%  
On Rush County Farms

At Lowest Rates

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

111 N. Main. Phone 1237.

300ft.

## D. D. DRAGO

D. V. M.

GRADUATE 1912

POST-GRADUATE 1921

Office 1305—Phone—Res. 1136

## 1-2 FAKE 1-2

## EXCURSION RATES

Sunday, June 18, to  
Indianapolis and Return

These tickets will be sold every Sunday up to and including Sunday July 9, for one way fare for the round trip. Minimum fare at \$1.00 for the round trip.

Tickets good going and returning on any car for the Sunday on which it is cold. No baggage checked on excursion tickets.

Indianapolis And Cincinnati Traction Co.

## Rushville's Pioneer Garage

Do you know that Wm. Bowen had the first garage in Rushville?

Years of experience and the desire to give automobile owners the best there is to offer in every way has made this a dependable garage.

Visit us Centennial Week and see a garage that is well equipped, modern and prepared to service your car.

Wm. E. Bowen

306 N. Main.

Phone 1364.



To maintain your self-respect, you simply have to get mad once in a while.

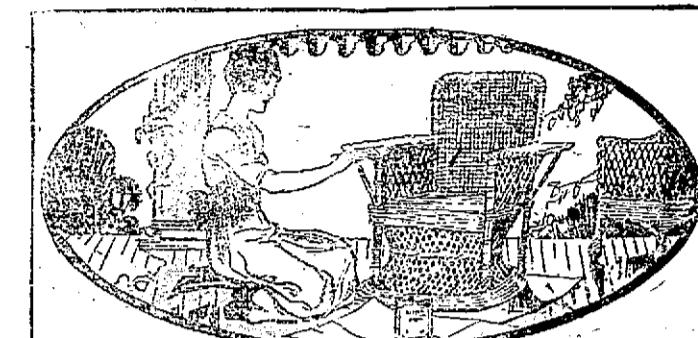
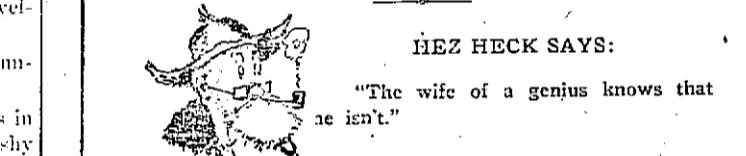
An idea is no good until you put it to work.

Fashion takes anything or nothing, and makes women wear it.

The deadhead is worse than the burglar because he steals your time.

Good luck has the mean habit of following folks who have already had more than their share.

The average man, when he fails, divides the blame between the weather and his wife's relations.

How I made a hit  
with my husband

THE porch needed new furniture and I hated to spend the money. A friend suggested that I see what DuPont Colored Enamel would do.

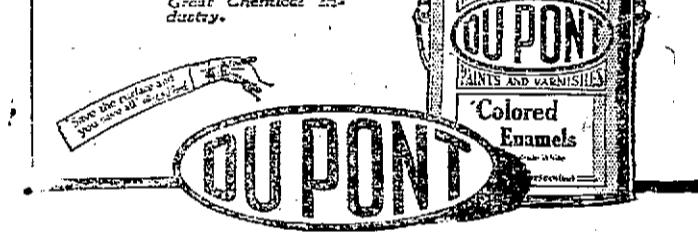
Without saying a word to my husband, I got a can and tried it out on a battered old chair. Why, it looked almost new! And it really dried hard—not a bit sticky. So I renewed every piece of furniture on the porch and the woodwork in the hall, too. It was easy and I saved a big furniture bill, which didn't hurt my popularity with my husband at all."

This little story applies in many ways to many homes. How about yours?

## E. E. Polk Hardware Co.

110 N. MAIN ST. RUSHVILLE, IND.

There is a DuPont paint or enamel product made for every purpose by America's Great Chemical Industry.

Hard Coal and Coke Good  
Combination for Baseburners

Good hard coal will probably be scarce for next winter. We can't get it at all now.

The question arises—Would it not be wise to buy coke for at least a part of my baseburner fuel? We have been fortunate the last few years in securing a coke that gives excellent satisfaction.

*Not one single complaint has come to us where the coke we sell has been mixed with hard coal. Some like to use the coke by itself.*

We have heard remarks like these:

"I like the coke you sold me for my baseburner. It makes a quicker fire than hard coal, and is easier to start."

"Your coke suits me for there are so few ashes."

"Mixed with hard coal I think it makes the ideal fuel. The coke makes the fire pick up quickly on a cold morning, and it holds well, too."

We now have some of this same coke. If you have a baseburner, you will make no mistake in ordering some of it. The price is \$11.00 a ton delivered.

## J. P. FRAZEE &amp; SON

## WILL PLAY SHIRLEY SUNDAY

Tail Lights Sign 2 New Pitcher For  
The Game to be Played Here

The Tail Lights will play the Shirley A. C. team here Sunday afternoon on the West Third street diamonds, and the visiting team is said to have a strong line-up. The manager states that he has six college players, 2 ex-leaguers and 3 fast semi-pro players. The visiting team has always been represented by a fast bunch, and play only on the road, not having any place to play at Shirley.

The Tail Lights will have a new pitcher in the game, who has been highly recommended by John Spiney of Cincinnati and whose name is Valentine. The local team will line-up with about the same team that has been used in the last few games.

## How They Stand

## American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	35	18	.660
Indianapolis	35	21	.625
St. Paul	33	20	.623
Milwaukee	31	28	.525
Columbus	26	30	.464
Louisville	24	34	.414
Kansas City	24	35	.407
Toledo	16	38	.296

## National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	35	19	.648
St. Louis	30	25	.545
Pittsburg	27	23	.540
Brooklyn	29	27	.518
Chicago	25	27	.481
Cincinnati	27	31	.466
Boston	23	28	.451
Philadelphia	17	33	.340

## Yesterday's Results

American Association  
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 3.  
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 0.  
St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 4.  
Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 6 (12 innings.)

## American League

St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.  
Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 8.  
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.  
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 3.

## National League

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.  
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 0.  
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.  
Chicago-Boston (rain).

## This Time Last Year

Michelson, Boston, outfielder, hit a home run in the thirteenth inning with Southworth on base and beat the Cardinals.

Elmer Smith hit a home run and gave the Indians a victory over the Athletics.

The Pirates beat the Robins in the seventeenth inning.

## The Score Board

Yesterday's hero — George Kelly tied the score with a triple and drove in two runs with a double that enabled the Giants to beat the Pirates 4 to 2.

Topper Reigny tripled in the eighth after Cobb and Heilmann had singled and the Tigers nabbed two runs that beat the Yanks, 2 to 1.

Stock tied the score with a homer in the ninth inning and Hornsby won the game in the tenth with a double, the Cards topping the Robins 4 to 3.

After a two months lay off, Duster Mails pitched six innings for the Indians and had to retire, the Red Sox, winning 8 to 3.

McManus' homer with Sisler on base gave the Browns a 3 to 2 win over the Senators. The homer was a line drive that bounded over the left field fence.

George Smith let the Reds down with six scattered hits and the Phils finally won a game, 7 to 0.

With the bases filled, Hauser, pinch hitter, singled and gave the Athletics a 10 to 8 victory from the White Sox. Walker hit his twelfth home run and Dykes his sixth.

PARADE EXCELS  
ALL EXPECTATIONS

Continued from Part One  
mobiles lining both sides of the street, and the procession was headed into East Fifth and thence north in Perkins to Ninth, where it turned west to the coliseum. There were thousands of people standing along Ninth street and along Main above Seventh who did not see any of the retailers' floats because most of them dropped out after the procession started north in Perkins street.

The parade revealed the progress of the century in Rush county as nothing else could have done. The historical division was especially effective in this respect, the township floats depicting some historical incident in connection with the life of the political unit.

It is estimated that at least ten thousands persons were in Rushville for the review. The crowd surged about the streets downtown and lined the parade route along Main street as far north as Ninth.

Forty-five minutes were required for the procession to pass the reviewing stand on the north steps of the court house.

Four mounted policemen lead the parade, followed by the Rushville band. The fire department display represented all of the different methods that have been employed to fight fire—the first bucket brigade truck, which was drawn by a mule, the fire engine bought in 1893 when W. T. Jackson was mayor, the combination hose and ladder wagon purchased in 1908 when H. M. Cowing was mayor, the small chemical motor truck added to the department in 1917 when C. L. Beabout was mayor and the modern motor pumper ordered in 1921 when R. F. Scudder was mayor.

Next in order was a demonstration by the postal service showing the different ways of carrying the mail during the last 100 years. First came a man on horseback with a mail sack thrown over his head, then the horse-drawn wagons which were formerly used on rural routes, then thirteen mail carriers of the country in their cars, then a truck loaded with parcel post and finally a truck with a diminutive airplane on the front and a replica of a locomotive and mail car on the rear.

The Rushville township delegation first in the historical division exhibited the different modes of travel used during the first century of the county's existence. First were men afoot and then men and women on horseback, some of them riding double as was the custom in the pioneer days. Following was a hay wagon hauling Rushville girls advertising a home-talent show to be given here soon, then a cart and a buggy and a carriage, followed by a decorated bicycle, one of the vintage of the eighties, ridden by William Armekel of Homer. Next was an old Maxwell automobile which a sign said was found in an alley, followed by a late model of the same make. Following were two very late models of automobiles. Representatives of Rush post No. 150 of the American Legion and Company C of the Indiana National Guard brought up the rear of the Rushville section.

Many of the townships with floats had no markers on them and the thousands of people were at a loss to account for this oversight. Following the Rushville township delegation was an automobile, a cart drawn by a mule, a prairie schooner, a log house mounted on a wagon, four persons on horseback, none of which bore any sign to indicate what they represented.

Next in order was an old one-cylinder car and following was a farm wagon attractively decorated representing Noble township. A white male team attractively decorated representing Noble township. A white male team pulled a prairie schooner bearing the words, "North Carolina, 1822." Ripley township was represented by two modern automobiles and a beautiful float.

The Anderson township delegation made a splendid showing. It was led by Charles Davis astride a horse and bearing a banner indicating the demonstration meant. Two children on horseback rode beside Mr. Davis and following him were two old-time hunters afoot and leading their coon dogs. Next was a log cabin mounted on a truck, on the rear of which sat a man and woman garbed in clothes of the pioneer days. Then came six persons on horseback, some dressed in riding habits that were once in vogue, and an old fashioned carriage. Next was the Anderson township singing school, composed of several men and women in pioneer dress. They made it more

realistic by singing old-time songs with a leader standing before them. They rode in an old-fashioned horse-drawn vehicle. A decorated roadster and a very artistic float representing the horn of plenty, was the last of the Anderson township delegation.

Coming next were seven decorated automobiles and two decorated automobile trucks bearing school children, which was Union township's contribution to the parade. Walker township was represented by a float on which sat men and women dressed in the different styles that have come and gone in the past. Following the float were a man and woman on horseback, garbed in riding habits which were once in style. Bringing up the rear of the historical section were two machines bearing Rushville boys who are taking summer work under A. F. Cotton. Following were several decorated bicycles.

The fraternal section was lead by the Indiana Masonic Home Boys' band of Franklin, headed by little Donnie Jim Cochran, six years old, tooted out with high fuzzy hat and drum major's stick, every inch a leader.

Next came the Knights of Columbus float, an incense boat, a replica of the one in which Columbus sailed to America. A boy standing on the deck represented Columbus. Following was an equally beautiful float entered by St. Mary's Catholic church, representing religion, art and science. Both floats were built on wagons drawn by four horses.

Next came eighteen Indians mounted and sixteen walking, all decorated with their war paint. Immediately following was the Red Men's float and then a float by the Ladies of the G. A. R. in which they were represented as ministering to the wants of a war veteran. Next in order were two Odd Fellows floats carrying many banners, the first one setting forth the fact that the lodge had five members and no resources 100 years ago and the second one the fact that the lodge was the largest in the world now, both in point of numbers and resources.

Following was the Royal Neighbors float and then one representing the Modern Woodmen, attached to which was another float built on a wagon representing "The Unprotected Home." Then came the Tall Cedars, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters floats. The fraternal division ended with a decorated automobile representing the Elks lodge.

The Knightstown Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home band led the industrial section and was followed by the Daily Republican's truck, which was an immense sign built over an automobile, bordered on the bottom with samples of the paper covering a period of fifty years. Next was a truck bearing a machine which is manufactured by Charles E. Francis & Co., makers of glue working machinery and factory trucks. The Dill Foundry company was represented by samples of castings they make, displayed on a truck, and following it were Mr. and Mrs. Will Dill riding in an old-fashioned carriage. The next combined old age and modern travel. Mrs. Susan Tingley, ninety-eight years old, rode with Mrs. Sarah Guinn in a new automobile. Kyle's paint shop was represented by a decorated car.

The Reynolds Manufacturing Company made the most elaborate display of any establishment in the county, just as this concern did in the Centennial parade of 1916. First rode Frank Reynolds, the head of the company, followed in another machine by George Moore, Jr., superintendent. Next, came the timber buyers for the company in two automobiles and following them were the men who cut the logs, riding in an old-fashioned, horse-drawn vehicle.

Next was a wagon showing the operation of sawing a log and following were nine log teams, every wagon well loaded, each with a different kind of timber. The next thing was labeled the "Go-Getter," which was a small caterpillar truck that drags logs from the woods to open places where they may be loaded. Then came two trucks loaded with logs and a hand saw 37 feet long and containing 296 teeth. The saw was bent and held tight in a frame built on a wagon. Then followed the finished product, a load of sawed lumber, a load of dimension grading and a load of dry and green kindling.

This ended the Reynolds display. The next thing was labeled the "Go-Getter," which was a small caterpillar truck that drags logs from the woods to open places where they may be loaded. Then came two trucks loaded with logs and a hand saw 37 feet long and containing 296 teeth. The saw was bent and held tight in a frame built on a wagon. Then followed the finished product, a load of sawed lumber, a load of dimension grading and a load of dry and green kindling. This ended the Reynolds display.

A replica of a house, complete in every detail, built on a truck, was the entry of the Capitol Lumber Co., and it won a lot of applause all along the parade route. Castings made at the Arbutus foundry were displayed on a truck and the Rushville Fur-

niture company was represented by a bedroom suit attractively arranged on a decorated truck. The Innis, Pearce Co., likewise was represented by a decorated float bearing a beautiful bedroom suit and following this was an exhibit of library furniture made by the Park Furniture Co.

Next were floats bearing displays of the National Gato Co., and the Schrieber Monument Works. A tractor representing the Rushville Implement Co., followed by a float showing the Hoosier Corn Turner company's product. Following was an old Franklin owned by H. V. Lewark of Glenwood, pulling a 1922 model Franklin sedan in which Joe Clark, local Franklin man, rode. A similar arrangement was used to demonstrate of the Ratkein hitch. Next came a White Star gasoline truck, and then three models of Chevrolets and Buicks sold by John Kuech. Next came the Rush County Mills, Winkler Grain Co. and Red Crown gasoline trucks. Following were floats entered by the American Paper Products Co., and the DeSchipper canning factory, both of Carthage and both displaying their products. Next was a decorated automobile representing the Boxley Piano Co.

Following was a beautiful float, "A study in black and white," entered by George C. Wyatt & Co., which had to be seen to be appreciated. Next was a beautiful float entered by E. R. Casady and following were floats and decorated machines representing Bowen's garage, Johnson's drug store, Finney's bicycle shop and O'Neal Brothers. Next came an Oldsmobile built in 1899, driven by Nick Tompkins, local prescriptive, and followed by a 1922 model. The Arlington band marched in the retail section of the retail division.

Others represented in the retail section with floats, decorated machines and by other means were H. S. Havens, the Callaghan Co., Will Trenepohl, L. C. Sharp, the Mauzy Co., McIntyre's shoe store, the O. P. C. H. Pitman and Wilson's drug store, Bussards' garage, Hargrove and Mullin's drug store, Wingert's cigar shop, Charles Brown's grocery, Shuster and Epstein, Maseur's fruit store, Pence's auto top factory and Mullins and Taylor, Ford and Fordson dealers.

Mrs. Eliza Teeter



## HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—"I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good confidential medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

## MOVED

I have moved my plumbing Shop to the Pearsey store room, corner Harrison and Second streets.

## LON SEXTON

PHONE 1377

## Sanitarium

## Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

Steam Baths and Electricity.

Dr. W. W. Barker

207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

BIG TIME  
AND MONEY  
SAVERCALUMET  
BAKING POWDER  
stands for  
ECONOMY  
No Failures  
No Waste

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

LOOK THAT GOOD

Velvet  
ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR

Saturday and Sunday

1 Quart of Brick Ice Cream

Put up in Sanitary Wrappers. Will stay hard 30 min. to an hour.

45c Per Qt.  
Brick

TAKE A BRICK HOME FOR DINNER

Special Offer

One Princess Theatre Ticket — FREE — With Each Brick.

Come Early to

## ORENS PHARMACY

224 N. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

## VACATION TOUR

To the

## SHOW PLACES OF THE EAST

Washington—Atlantic City—Philadelphia

—New York—BOSTON

ALL EXPENSE INCLUDED—PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

\$195.00  
Covers Railroad Fares



# It's the wonder-flavor and crispness that wins for Kellogg's

"King Corn, here is your  
breakfast! A whole great  
big bowl of Kellogg's that's  
fit for any King, and that's  
why we say they're fit for  
you. Here they never  
get tough or hard to eat,  
Mr. King!"



Every spoonful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes is a taste sensation—a thrill! Such delicious flavor in a cereal! And, Kellogg's crisp crunchiness beats description! Kellogg's are never tough, never leathery, never hard to eat!

Little folks, as well as big folks, will mighty quickly "speak their piece" about Kellogg's! No imitation ever could compare with Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and your good taste will prove that!

You want KELLOGG'S—and you'll get Kellogg's if you insist upon Kellogg's in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes! **NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!**



**Kellogg's**  
**CORN FLAKES**

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLERS and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and toasted

## Notice of Administrator's Sale of

# REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Hyman Schatz, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Rush Circuit Court, he will at the hour of one o'clock P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 10th, 1922

at the law offices of Morgan and Ketchum, in the city of Rushville, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold offer for sale at private sale, all the following described real estate situated in Rush county, Indiana, to-wit:

### Tract Number 1

Commencement at the corner of the Indianapolis road, being an extension of Buena Vista Avenue and Junction Street, in Rushville, Indiana; thence north 211 feet to the grounds of the C. H. & D. Railroad, now the C. I. & W. Railroad; thence west 60 feet; thence south to the extension of said Buena Vista Avenue; thence southeast along the line of said street to the place of beginning, being a part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 13 north, Range 10 east, formerly known as C. H. & D. Railroad grounds, now C. I. & W. Railroad grounds.

### Tract Number 11

Lot Number 66 in Smith and Carr's Addition to the town (now city) of Rushville, Rush county, Indiana.

### Tract Number 111

One hundred and thirty-two (132) feet off the south end of lot number 197 in Tingley and Bridge's Addition to city of Rushville, Indiana; except, thirty-five feet off of the east side thereof.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than the full appraised value thereof, and upon the following terms and conditions: At least one-half of the purchase money, cash in hand, the balance within nine months from date, evidenced by note of the purchaser bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorney's fees and secured by mortgage on real estate sold. With privilege to purchaser or purchasers to pay all of said purchase price cash in hand. Said real estate will be sold in parcels, free from all liens, except taxes due and payable during the year 1922. For further information regarding said property and the sale thereof, see the undersigned administrator, or attorney.

HARRY SCHATZ, Administrator

MORGAN & KETCHUM, Attorneys for Administrator.

**First Mortgage Farm Loans**  
**5½% Interest 5½%**  
**FARMERS TRUST COMPANY**  
**SECURITY AND SERVICE**

**EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY**  
Via C. I. & W. TO  
Cincinnati, O., \$2.05. Hamilton, O., \$1.50  
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES RUSHVILLE 8:00 A. M.  
RETURNING LEAVES CINCINNATI 7:00 P. M. (Railroad Time)

## PICTURES GROWTH OF CIVILIZATION

Continued from Page One

Americans," Mr. Beveridge continued, "and there is not another country on the globe like the United States. Even the racial populace of our country is different from any other. In France it is the French, in England it is the English, in Belgium the people are Belgians and in Italy they are Italians."

"Over here in America we have a mixed populace; three-fourths of a million are Greeks, 5,000,000 are Italians, as many Scandinavians as there are people in Canada, 15,000,000 English, 20,000,000 Germans, 2 or 3 million Belgians besides Russians, Chinese, Japanese and others. They are all a collection of racial groups."

In this connection, he prayed that the day was not far distant when all of these could be boiled down into one group, to be known to the world as American People—and to a different race from any other country.

Besides the constitution, the institutions, the people, all being exclusively American, he stated that the laws of our country stood out as exclusive laws, and were unlike any other republic on the globe.

In this particular point, he brought out the fact that the courts have the power to overthrow legislation which they believe is unjust, and that this element is the heart of the American constitutional system.

In connection with the mixed race which the speaker would have embodied into a new racial group, he stated that this would be the only way that propaganda could be suppressed, which is dangerous to any government.

The speaker then discussed the wars in which the United States had taken part, and brought out forcibly that every war this nation has waged, she was in the right.

He praised the records of Rush county soldiers in all of these conflicts, and remarked that the first general for the Union army to be killed on the battlefield was General P. A. Haeckleman of this county and that the first soldier to be killed in another great battle was a color bearer, Steve Bodine, also of this county, and he said there were others who had fallen with the tide that swept the nation.

He called attention to the fact that out of this county 2400 volunteers appeared during that civil strife, and that Abraham Lincoln, then president, told Gov. Oliver Morton that Rush county, Indiana, furnished more soldiers than any other spot in the north.

The orator touched upon the war of 1898, and when he came up to the World War of 1917, he was interrupted by John Nipp, Sr., who was sitting in the center of the audience. Mr. Nipp shouted for him not to mention that war.

Mr. Beveridge stated that he intended to go on, and people in the audience urged him to continue, and as he related the circumstances causing the war, he was given a great ovation when he shouted, "And our American soldiers won the war."

The speaker was interrupted several more times during the closing remarks by Mr. Beveridge, when he referred to the allies debt, and urged that they should be forced to pay, which was against the wishes of Mr. Nipp, who was again hooted by the audience when the speaker brought home most eloquently the fact again that it was the American's money that had been loaned during the Liberty bond drives.

"The hardest campaigns that I ever fought, or ever hope to fight for," Mr. Beveridge continued, "was during that war when I fought for subscriptions. Farmers donated most liberally, many of them oversubscribed and had to borrow money; school teachers that I knew invested all of their savings, to help win that war, and I, myself, bought and bought and even borrowed money to buy more," and directing his finger at Mr. Nipp, he shouted, "And how much did you buy?" Mr. Nipp replied, "Not a dollar."

In closing his address the speaker again pointed out after reviewing the wars, that every war waged by this country was just and righteous.

When Mr. Beveridge concluded his speech, he was loudly applauded and Judge Sparks stepped to the center of the stage and offered to apologize for the manner in which he had been interrupted, and remarked that

such occurrences are not frequently indulged in by Rush county audiences. The audience again cheered Judge Sparks, and A. L. Gary, who was the government appeal agent during the war, stepped up, and shouted that "The man who interrupted you, Mr. Beveridge, was the most disloyal citizen in Rush county during the war."

Crowds gathered around Mr. Nipp at the close of the speech, and several fists were thrust into his face. When he attempted to reach Mr. Beveridge on the stage to continue the argument, he was escorted out of the building.

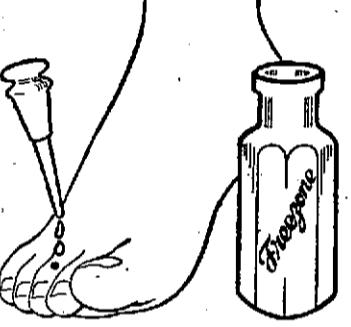
## EMILE TREVILLE HOLLEY



Emile Treville Holley, a negro, seventeen years old, a freshman at the College of the City of New York, and a graduate of the Townsend Harris High school, who was nominated by Representative Martin C. Ansorge of the Twenty-first congressional district for appointment to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis.

## CORNS

### Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

## Chiropractic

### The Key to Health

### Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors

Hours 10 to 12-2 to 5-7 to 8

122 West Third St.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis

Without Charge or Obligation.

PHONE 1974

8 Years of Success in Rushville

## Fire and Tornado Insurance

### Abstracts of Title

### Fidelity and Surety Bonds

Notary Public

305 Main St. Phone 1338

Geo. W. Osborne

## Hogs Wanted

FROM 100 to 225 POUNDS.

Will pay above shipping price,

and come and get them:

PHONE 3383 or See

JOHN POWER

## Classified Ads

### Household Goods For Sale

### Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED TO BUY—Twenty head of sheep. R. E. Mansfield. Phone 2061, Rushville. 81t3

GOOD THRESHING RIG—Wants good company. Call 4128, 1L, 2S, 81t1.

WANTED—A place on farm for a young boy, 15 years of age. Mrs. Zach Gordon, 631 W. 5th St. 79t4

WORK WANTED—housekeeping. Call E. B. Poundstone. 77t6

WANTED—Vaults and cesspools to clean. We use airtight containers and do our work in daylight. Phone 2409. 826 West 2nd St. 77t6

200 HOGS WANTED—From 100 to 225 lbs. will pay above shipping price and come and get them. Phone 3383 or see John Power. 76t6.

### Autos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8 cylinder Olds. 5 passenger. Will trade for Ford roadster or light truck. Karl Kennedy. Phone 2240. 78t6.

FOR SALE—Dort touring car, good paint, new tires in first class condition: Cheap if sold at once. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 2009. 68t6.

USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD—R. F. JORDAN. Phone 1967. Res. 2093. Rear post office. With Gee. Kyle & Son. 69t6.

FOR SALE—New and used car bargains at all times. We are on the square. Joe Clark. 156t6

### Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Late cabbage and tomato plants. M. C. Dawson, 407 E. 11th St. 75t6

TYLERS for mangoes, pimento, cabbage, tomato, celery, scarlet sage and aster plants. 202 South Pearl. Phone 2217. 67t6

SIGNS—That wear like a pig's nose. J. A. Finch, Sign Painter. Kyle Shop in the alley, rear post office. Rushville, Ind. 75t6

### Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—D. A. R. pin. Full name of owner on back. Return to Republican office. Reward. Mrs. Rachael Jones. 81t2

LOST—Keys in leather case. Initials G. J. L. on one key. Return to Collyer Studio. 82t2

FOUND—Eastern Star ritual. Call at Edmondsons' Restaurant. 81t1

FOUND—Small purse containing money. Owner may have same by identifying. Call at Republican office. 81t1

LOST—Small black purse, containing money. Call Phone 1852. 81t3

LOST—License plate No. 5586. Reynolds Mfg., Co. 79t4

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Walter F. Bartlett, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 1st day of July, 1922, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 8th day of June, 1922.

LOREN MARTIN,  
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.  
June 9-16-23

### FARM LAND FOR SALE

On Thursday, June 29th, 1922, between the hours of eleven A. M. and five P. M., the undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises about one mile west of Brownsville and about five miles east of Connersville, Indiana, the following adjoining tracts of farm land:

Tract number one, 138.65 acres.

Tract number two, 44 acres, more or less.

Each tract has good house, barn, other outbuildings and running water.

This land, known as the Doctor J. A. Smith farm is well located and highly productive.

JESSE D. SMITH, Commissioner,

June 16-23

# CENTENNIAL PICTURES

About 60 Pictures of the  
Centennial Parade  
**\$2.25 PER SET**

## AMUSEMENTS

**Gorgeous Costumes In Picture**  
be shown and a Mack Sennett comedy.

**At Mystic Today.**

Many of the exterior scenes in "High-Gear Jeffrey," showing at the Mystic theatre today were taken in Los Angeles. In this feature Wm. Russell appears as the driver of a public taxi-cab, and looks the part to a T. While waiting at the curb to be snapped by the camera man, a prospective passenger demanded to be taken immediately to the Southern Pacific Station, offering a bonus for a quick trip. Russell was game and ready to accept the job, but Director Edward Sloman insisted on immediately shooting the scene. The would-be "fare" departed in high dudgeon, commenting angrily on the independence of taxi-drivers in general, and this chauveur in particular.

"High-Gear Jeffrey" is a typical Russell feature, cram-jam with quick action and scenes which swing constantly from high tension to comedy and back again.

Since Marie Prevost, the Universal star whose chief hobby is designing her own clothes for screen appearances, has a few nifty creations of the Long Island-1922 type on display in her new starring vehicle, "The Dangerous Little Demon," at the Princess today and Saturday.

All of which brings forth the fact that Marie Prevost, the Universal star whose chief hobby is designing her own clothes for screen appearances, has a few nifty creations of the Long Island-1922 type on display in her new starring vehicle, "The Dangerous Little Demon," at the Princess today and Saturday.

Since Marie quit the sea and hung up the raiment of the beach, in which she won her fame as a California peach, she has never worn such ravishing clothes as she wears in this Universal comedy.

In addition to this feature show, two high class acts of vaudeville will

## GOLDEN VITAMINES

Nature has provided in the cells of the liver of the cod-fish, a treasure house of **golden vitamin-bearing oil**, surpassing in **vitamine-richness** any other form of fat or oil.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

is the ideal body-building food and tonic for all ages.

A little added to the diet stimulates assimilation and re-enforces the body with strength.

*Scott's Emulsion a highly charged vitamin-bearing food, builds health. There is no better time than right now to start taking Scott's Emulsion!*

Scott & Bowen, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-S

### The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY  
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
PHONE 1632. 617-619 WEST SECOND ST.

## FISHING FOR BASS IS NOW PERMITTED

Word Reaching Conservation Officials Indicate Thousands Of Persons Took Advantage Of Law

### YOUNG FISH ARE PLENTIFUL

Desire Of Division To Educate People of State to Observe Game Laws And Secure Cooperation

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16 — Today marked the opening for lawful fishing for black bass and blue gills in Indiana public waters, and word-reaching conservation officials indicate that thousands of persons took advantage of the first of the open season and tried their luck for the elusive big ones.

Bass and blue gills have been protected since April 30 by a state law which establishes the closed season in order these fishes reproduce in a natural way free from disturbance from anglers. George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, estimates that millions of young fish are now in public waters of this state that would not be there had there been no protected season.

Mr. Mannfeld today called attention to the latest publication of his division. It is a condensed pocket-size pamphlet giving the fish and game laws, open and closed seasons and a variety of useful information for people who wish to obey the laws when fishing and hunting in Indiana. Fifty thousand pamphlets are just off the press and are for free distribution. Write the fish and game division of the conservation department if you wish one, he says.

"It is the desire of this division to educate people of the state to observance of fish and game laws and thus secure their cooperation in our work rather than to force observance through the warden service," Mr. Mannfeld said. He believes everyone who hunts and fishes should possess one of the new pamphlets for many violations occurring in the year are by persons without knowledge of the laws and who are not wilful violators by any means. For that class which seek piratical methods to secure their game, they can only be regulated by the warden service, Mannfeld says.

Mr. Mannfeld points out that a

## We Again Address You

on the subject of Straight Savings, at your convenience, without frills or "red-tape." We call your attention to the following important points which are only some of the many advantages to you.

**INTEREST.** Your account will be credited on January 1st and July 1st, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, not 3 per cent or less. Remember this.

**PAYMENTS.** Failure to make any payment does not forfeit interest due you. It would not be fair to you if it did. Consider this while planning your Savings.

**WITHDRAWALS.** These can be made at any time without previous notice. All you have to do is to bring in your Pass-book.

**SECURITY.** Every dollar of your deposit is invested in Rush County or Rushville real estate mortgages. We never loan over 75 per cent of the actual cash value of the property, generally much less. Appraisements are made by a committee of the shareholders and not by the officers. Don't this look safe?

**EXAMINATIONS.** We are under rigid annual examinations by the Auditor of State and are examined just the same as banks and trust companies.

**BONDS.** Our active officer is under a heavy Surety Company Bond for the faithful performance of his trust.

**INSURANCE.** We carry insurance against "Day-light Hold-up" and Night Burglary just the same as Banks and Trust Companies.

**OUR AGE.** We have been in business over a third of a century and are the oldest and original home for Savings in Rush County.

**DEPOSITS.** Remember that no account is too small to receive our best attention and neither is any deposit too large for us to properly handle.

**REMEMBER.** That all amounts that you have to your credit on June 24 begin to draw 6 per cent per annum, not 3 per cent on July 1st, 1922.

**HOURS.** We are open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day and on Saturday nights we are open for your convenience from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

**INFORMATION.** That is not set out above will be cheerfully given by the officer in charge.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NO. 10

Masonic Bldg.

T. L. Heeb, Sec'y.

Leave your Orders at  
HARGROVE & MULLIN—Phone 1403

or

COLLYERS STUDIO

Phone 2286

See Pictures in Windows

## MAIN STREET RUSHVILLE

Clean, Bright Up-to-Date Money Saving Stores

Exceptionally Low Prices on High Grade Teas  
For Delicious Ice Tea We Recommend

### OUR VERY BEST Straight TEA

One Pound Makes 35 Quarts of Delicious Iced Tea

PURE CANE SUGAR 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

LEAN STRIP Bacon 23c lb.

1 LB. LOAF  
QUALITY

1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> LB. LOAF  
Wrapped

5c  
Loaf  
9c  
Loaf

Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps 10c lb.

Baked in Our Own Up-to-Date Modern Bakery, the Finest in the State Delivered Fresh Daily to All Our Stores.

## PRESERVING NEEDS

Quart Mason Jars, dozen 90c	Jar Caps, dozen 29c
Pint Mason Jars, dozen 80c	Parowax, pound 9c
Best Quality Jar Rubbers 8c	Jelly Glasses, dozen 48c

OUR VERY BEST ROOT BEER READY-TO SERVE 5c Bottle

One Price—One Blend—One Quality

The Best Cup-You-Ever Drank

OUR VERY BEST COFFEE, 31c  
lb.

You'll Taste the Difference

We Buy Fresh Eggs — Cash or Trade For Groceries

It's a Lucky Neighborhood That Has a Child's Grocery Store.

tremendous increase in hunting and fishing by resident Hoosiers has also brought about an increase in violations, arrests and convictions. In eight months of 1921 wardens arrested 934 persons; 876 were found guilty and fines and costs aggregated \$19,575. For eight months this year 1126 persons were arrested, 1068 convicted, and fines and costs totalled \$23,703. The increase in convictions in 1922 so far is 192, and increase in fines and costs, \$4,208.

### TO OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

The Sexton Sunday school will observe children's day Sunday night June 18.

BORROWING MONEY IS  
YOUR PRIVILEGE  
LOANING MONEY IS  
OUR BUSINESS.

WHY GO OUT OF RUSH COUNTY?  
BORROW AT HOME

If you have ever been disappointed or delayed in getting a loan, you will appreciate the prompt service and accommodations offered by the

American Security Co.  
106 East Second St.  
Rushville Indiana

Fresh Oysters & Fish  
IN SEASON  
Madden's Restaurant  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street